Arkansas: Little temperature change this afternoon, scattered thundershowers in the northwest

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# Fierce Battle Below Rostov

### Our Daily Bread

Newspapers Under a Republic

On page five of today's Star you will find the last of a series of newspaper advertisements that has run once a week for nearly two years. This series is unique—because, instead

# **Decision** in **Nazi Spy Trial**

The chief executive must review the findings, and he is expected to take his time and go into the case thoroughly.

The commission's recommenda-tions probably will not be made public until Mr. Roosevelt has completed his review. for nearly two years the series opened the fall of 1940)—seem to

Stephen Early had said the find-Apresident "as soon as possible."

to the common man that: Washington, Aug. 3 —(Љ)— The White House said today that it ex-sonal failings the free American pected the findings of the military press is still the most reliable and commission which tired eight almost effective safeguard for the leged German suboteurs to be de liberties of the common people—in

Mr. Rosevelt is expected to withrecords of the trial.

debate. 3. This is a re-statement of the Early said he believed the military commission's findings would be devered to the White House today and he declared they would be placed before the president 'as soon as possible."

and defense counsel were sumagain as it met in the Justice building today after private sessions Saturday afternoon and yesterday. Andicated it had reached a judg-

The commission adjourned at 11:07

The president alone has power to alter the commission's decision, which could carry a death penalty for all or part of the defendants. The secrecy which has surrounded the case since the start remained unbreached.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, provost marshal of the District of Columbia and custodian of the accused, explained that the announcement

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#### Adkins Can Appoint El Dorado Judge

...Little Rock, Aug. 3 -(P)- The attorney general's office advised Governor Adkins today he could make an interim appointment to fill the vacancy created by death of Circuit Judge L. S. Britt of El Dorado and that a Democratic nominee for the four-year regular term beginning January 1 could be selected by one of three methods. party leaders from the 13th judicial district this afternoon before announcing what method would be adopted.

The methods are (1) Nomination by the state democratic conven-Aion meeting in September; (2) nomination by delegates from the 13th district: (3) nomination at a special primary to be called before

the November general election. Britt died last Wednesday, about two weeks before the August 11 regular primary at which he would have been renominated without opposition. His present term expires

The attorney general's office dded that the vacancy could be filled at a special general election with candidates running as independents nominated by petition of at least 50 qualified voters.

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The End of a TwoYear Series

of selling these advertisements, we bought them. Four hundred and ninety Ameri-

tee, headed by Norman Chandler of

the Los Angeles Times, had these

advertisements drawn up on a co-

operative program to explain to the people the importance of a free

press operating under a republic.

Angeles Times, the executive board in charge of drafting this

series included: John F. Tims, Jr.

of the New Orleans Times-Pica-

yune; and Grove Patterson, of the

While I know only one of them

presonally, Mr. Patterson of the

Toledo Blade, I think you will agree

that we have been in distinguished

company in this campaign-and

The Star has published and paid for

the entire series, 97 weekly adver-tisements, from the first one until

the committee decided to make No.

The reasons for a free press in a

democratic country are, of course,

as endless as the reasons for uni-

versal public education; and the

reasons for a secret ballot honest

But 97 publications—every week

They should be enough to prove

1. With all its defects and per-

try-for the philosophy of all gov-

lic indignation, aroused only by free

debate and free publication of that

Bill of Rights (first 10 Amendments

to the Constitution-with First

respecting an establishment of

religion, or prohibiting the free

exercise thereof; or abridging

the freedom of speech or of the

press; or the right of the people

peaceably to assemble and to

petition the government for a

This may be the time for a pro-

The War Production Board is-

properly should be, and unadorned

for civilian use has been stopped

ical refrigerators, washing ma-

chines and ironers, electrical ap-

pliances, electric ranges and fans,

fishing tackle, golf clubs, metal household furniture and signs, mus-

ical instruments, radios, outboard

By S. BURTON HEATH

redress of grievances."

Progress Report

var economy.

with adjectives.

"Congress shall make no law

97 the stopping point, today.

Toledo Blade.

ly counted.

Besides Mr. Chandler of the Los

can newspapers co-operating with the Newspaper Publishers Commit-F.D.R. Receives

—Washington Washington, Aug 3—(AP)—The military commission which tried eight alleged Nazi saboteurs reached a decision today on the guilt or innocence of the men and Major General Frank R. McCoy took the sfindings to the White House for President Roosevelt.

Earlier presidential secretary

ings would be placed before the be enough for the present.

two red to the intestdent during the a day when we have seen the rich and the strong and the ruthless Presumably the military tribun- seize control of government in al's recommendations will not be other countries and oppress and immade public until they have been prison their own citizens.

reviewed by the chief executive. hold his approval until he has had ernment leads swiftly to force and time to look thoroughly into the oppression unless checked by pub- concussion of deep severity. Presidential Secretary Stephen

Amendment quoted): The defendants and government moned before the commission After a brief meeting, the commission issued this statement that

ment: "The commissioned reconvened at 11:05 a. m. The commission announced that the findings and sentence will not be announced by it to meet at the call of the president."

Playing around with the statistics contained in Release WPB 1528, we have come up with some facts that seem worth passing on. By government order, production

motors, many toys and games, vacuum cleaners, vending and amusement machines. There has been sharp curtailment in the manufacture of baby carriages, bedding and mattresses, bicycles, caskets and burial vaults, church goods, cutlery, domestic cooking and heating stoves, coal stokers, hot water heaters and Adkins said he would confer with tanks, ice boxes, fountain pens and mechanical pencils, hair and bobby pins, incandescent and fluorescent light bulbs, jewelry, kitchen and household utensils, portable electric lamps and shades, razors and

blades, and sewing machines. Quite an imposing list, isn't it And what have we gained? Enough rubber for 9005 flying fortresses plus 18,011 medium

Enough aluminum for 2434 flying fortresses. Enough copper for 260 destroyers

lo chase axis submarines. Enough steel for 109 Liberty ships plus 33,333 flying fortresses plus 12,820 medium tanks plus 4208 destroyers.

Enough lead for 12,544 medium tanks plus 26,909 armored trucks. Enough brass for 1,377,766,000

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#### Sunday Hottest Day of Year, 102 Degrees

Sunday proved to be the hottest day of the year with a high of 102 degrees and a low of 76, the University of Arkansas Experiment

July 31, the temperature hit 98 degrees while Saturday, August 1, the mercury climbed to 100 degrees

#### To Investigate Frank Episode

Through a hat left in the apartment where Waldo Frank, the American writer, was beaten up yesterday, Argentine police have identified one of his six assailants, It was reliably learned today.

Inquiries at the home of the owner of the hat, a student, elicited the information that the youth was "out of town".

Buenos Aires, Aug. 3 -- (/P)-The dealt to Waldo Frank within 24 hours after the Argentine govern-States writer and lecturer unwelcome in this country threatened today to provoke a political after-

Deputy Eduardo Araujo said he would offer a motion in the lower house demanding that the government explain what means it took to protect the 53-year-old publicist after its declaration Saturday that he had become persona non grata. Frank was attacked yesterday in the apartment where he had lived since he came to Argentina 11 weeks ago at the invitation of var- fighters and one bombers. ious universities and cultural socie-

According to Jose Stanck, porter in the house, the unidentified men Frank's apartment by posing as results of the attack, pressed home agents sent to examine his papers. When Frank turned to a desk drawer, presumably to get the papers, one of the men struck him with 2. This can happen in any coun-

revolver butt, Stanek related. Dr. William B. Giles, Frank's physician, said he suffered a brain He was said to be resting easily,

however, and it was expected that he could leave the hospital within a ancient truth pronounced by our founding fathers in the American throughout the night running down that shipyards would be able to clues to the identity of Frank's as-

sailants, said they had found several fingerprints on objects in the too long for them to produce air-American's rooms. All inhabitants craft for this one. of the republic must be fingerprinted to get identity cards, and confidence was expressed that the prints in Frank's apartment would be identified in the police files.

#### Chandler is Easy Winner in Kentucky

gress report on consumer goods which we have given up, as an incident of our entrance into a total precincts today gave Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler a lead of 69,-200 votes for the Democratic senasued such a summery the other day, torial nomination over John Young in skeleton form-a factual document, as government publicity

Brown, Lexington attorney, Senator Chandler left last night en route to Alaska. At Spokane, Wash., he will be joined by other members of a Senate subcommittee he heads for an inspection of Alas-

kan defenses. Reports from 3,709 precincts show that in Saturday's primary the in domestic oil burners, mechan- junior senator received 116,251 votes to 49,961 for Brown. The count, stopped at midnight Saturday, was

to McClellan for Senator

rison in the runoff primary August 11.

would support McClellan.

lative procedure.

Mr. Ellis' statement:

Congressman Clyde T. Ellis of Bentonville, who finished third in

Congressman David D. Terry announced earlier that he, too,

'It had been my hope that I might cast my ballot for a Senate

"Mr. Holt comes from my section of the state. We have enjoyed

"Mr. McClellan is appealing to the unorganized masses of the

Tuesday's preferential primary for United States senator, announced

over the week-end that he will support ex-Congressman John L.

McClellan of Camden against Attorney General Jack Holt of Har-

nominee in the privacy of the election booth. However, both candi-

dates have asked me for my support and my friends all over the

state are urging that I make my attitude public. Rumors have been

set affoat that I am privately asking my friends to support Mr.

a cordial relationship for many years. I naturally would prefer to

find no compelling reason for not supporting him. It is quite obvious,

however, that Mr. Holt's candidacy is sponsored by a coalition of Hot

Springs gamblers, a small ruthless band of machine politicians and

certain monopolistic interests. He is wholly inexperienced in legis-

people. As congressman he supported the enactment of legislation

which authorized the construction of dams on our rivers. He helped

pass the law which created the Rural Electrification Administration.

"I believe the ideas and the program for which I am fighting would be best served if Mr. McClellan is elected.

corded me political distinction I cannot, regardless of personal in-

"In good conscience and in respect to the people who have ac-

He is experienced in Washington legislative procedure,

clinations, do otherwise than support John McClellan.'

Holt, I accede therefore to the propriety of clarifying my position.

resumed today.

### **Japanese Routed** From Outposts

Station's weather department announced today. on New Guinea

> General Macarthur's Headquarters, Australia, Aug. 3 -(A)- The with uniformed men. possibility that the Japanese have reinforced their garrison at Buna was acknowledged by an Allied spokesman today as General Mac-Arthurs headquarters reported a renewal of savage fighting in the

-War in Pacific

New Guinea jungles midway between that enemy base and Pont Moresby. The communique announcing the jungle fighting declared Allied roops had routed Japanese oufposts near Kokoda, 60 miles east of Port Moresby, and said Allied bombers had set fire to enemy sup-

ply dumps in that area. It was the first reference to the existence of such supply dumps, painful beating which six assailants and an Allied spokesman said it was not impossible the Japanese had been moving men and equipment had pronounced the United ment in from Lac - some 165 miles north of Buna.

In addition to attacking the supply dumps at Kokoda, Allied heavy and medium bombers pounded enemy positions near Buna. Japanese fighters rose to intercept the Allied planes and a hot fight ensued in which five of the enemy planes were shot down, General MacArthur's headquarters said.

A twin-engined Japanese bomber which became involved in the melee also was reported destroyed. Allied losses were given as two

Ather Allied planes, ranging over yesterday, were reported to have bombed a Japanese cruiser for the were armed and gained entry to third time in as many days. The without loss in the face of enemy fighter opposition, were unknown.

#### Says Shipyards to Make Planes

Washington, Aug. 3 -(P)- Col. build cargo planes "for the next war," but he thought it would take

Knerr said he had investigated the possible conversion of shipyards paign had not into cargo plane factories in 1939 at that time. for a Newport news builder, and reported that he found "shipyard methods could not be used without re-education of the drafting room personnel and yard management."

it took "three years from the time man Clyde Ellis of Bentonville, the esigners put pencil to paper until the planes fly." Consequently Louisville, Ky., Aug 3—(P)—Un-official reurns from more than three-fourths of Kentucky's 4,375 yards was "not practical for this war, but would be for the next war.'

"You don't favor the Kaiser probuilder, to construct giant Caro planes in the shipyards. 'Yes," Knerr replied, "for the next war."

Knerr, who was chief of Army Air Corps headquarters from 1935 to 1938, recommended expansion of the adaption of a "certain percent of the Hot Springs political czar age" of the present bomber produc-

Continued on Page Two Ellis Throws His Support

#### **Exiled Norwegians** in Tribute to King

ians in exile marched in a milelong procession past a reviewing stand in Hyde Park in tribute to their king, Haakon VII, who ob-served his 70th birthday today.

Flaxen-haired women and girls in embrodered national dress, some of whom came to Britain with Commandos which had raided the Norwegian coast, marched

The king, forced to flee from his Nazi-ridden relm, is a hale and active leader of Norway's fight against the Nazis.

#### **Ellis Supports** John McClellan

Little Rock, Aug. 3 —(F)— The Republican state committee refused today to endorse either of the two surviving candidates for the on grounds that they had not taken definite stand on strikes.

Meeting behind closed doors to ake their first official interest in year. a democratic primary, the repubicans continued debate on endorsng candidates for other state and

district offices. Chairman Osro Cobb said the Reublicans might later endorse one of the senatorial candidates if he policy before the Aug. 11 general

The Republicans held out a threat to nominate for the Senate themselves, as they have usually done, if neither Democratic candidaté expressed himself on strikes.

Democratic senatorial candidates who survived the July 28 preferenthe Banda sea west of New Guinea tial are Attorney General Jack Holt and former Congressman John L. McClellan. They are cam-paigning for the sea held by Lloyd Spencer, an interim appointee in eligible to succeed himself.

> Little Rock, Aug. 3 —(P)— The Republican State Committee met here today to take its first official interest in a Democratic primary while the Democratic candidates themselves stepped up the tempo of their fight for nominations at

the August 11 election. The Republicans, repeatedly warned by their leaders that they Hugh J. Knerr, retired, told a Senare not entitled to vote in the primare not entitled to vote in the primare ary, were to name the Democrats they would like to see win. The action originally was scheduled in advance of the July 28 preferential primary but postponed because Chairman Osro Cobb said the campaign had not proceeded far enough

Former Congressman John L McClellan of Camden, opposing Attorney General Jack Holt of Harrison for the U.S. Senatorial nomination, picked up the support of an-Experience, he said, showed that other defeated candidate, Congressover the week-end. Congressman Dave Terry of Little Rock, fourth candidate for the office in the preferential, swung to McClellan last

week. Ellis, in his statement pledging "You don't favor the Kaiser pro-posal, then?" asked Chairman Lee Holt's candidacy was "sponsored (D-Okla) referring the plan of by a coalition of Hot Springs gam-Henry J. Kaiser, west coast ship-blers, a small ruthless band of machine politicians and certain mono-

polistic interests." McClellan acknowledged support from Terry and Ellis with a statement saying "they have quickly recognized the remaining issue in this political campaign freedom of the present cargo plane output and the ballot and against the tyranny who is attempting to place all Arkansas under his despotic rule."

No extensive speaking itineraries have been announced by either Mc-Ciellan or Holt. The former is to make Friday and Saturday night talks at unannounced places while Holt will speak at Hope Thursday night and here Friday night. Me-Clellan will speak here Monday night.

The Lincoln County Democratic Central committee and the mayor, recorder and five aldermen of Clarendon have publicly endorsed McClellan.

Interest was increasing in races for attorney general, auditor and two places on the supreme court. Circuit Judge Duvall Purkins anounced his first extensive speakng tour in his campaign for attorney general. His opponent, Guy Williams said he would continue to follow an unannounced itiner-

Newsmen were excluded from the committee meeting, Chairman Osro Cobb explaining the party leaders did not want to air controversial discussion expected on the advisability of endorsing Democrats. He said a statement would be issued this afternoon.

Some Democratic candidates said they were awaiting the Republican action with some apprehension be-

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### **Nazis Practice** Repulsing Allies in Norway Area

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS Bern, Switzerland, Aug. 3 -(P)-Extensive maneuvers by German troops and defense forces designed to protect Norway from an Allied invasion were reported today as signs multiplied that Germany is becoming increasingly

front conscious." A Stockholm dispatch to the Neue Zurcher Seitung said that the manenvers in recent weeks had extended from Kristiansund on the west coast to Trondheim, and that ship traffic and fishing had been suspended in some of the fjords during the exercises,

New minefields have been laid near Ottero north of Alesund, the Democratic senatorial nomination report added, while numerous naval bases equipped with longrange guns have been erected along the Norwegian coast in the past

The same paper's correspondent at Vichy said the order of Pierre Laval banning demonstrations endangering "public order" and fixing the death penalty for unauthorized possession of firearms and explosives was probably inspired by came out with a definite anti-strike discussions of a second front raterhan recent outbreaks in the unoccupied area.

The reporter noted that demonstrations already had been forbidden, and that the order now only reemphasized it at a time when second front discussion, from the German viewpoint, fills many columns of the French press in Paris. One can read into the ban, he said, "a warning to the people in the possible area of operations.'

### **Japs Troubled** by U.S. Planes

Chungking, Aug. 3 —(P)— A second big air battle for control of the skies over China was reported fought today over Hengyang air base between United States planes and new Japanese fighters apparently massed for an attempt to wine out the Americans' outpost in

Hunan province, Although no details of the fight were available immediately, word reached here that the outcome had been favorable to the Americans. A spokesman at Lieut. Gen.

Joseph W. Stilwell's headquart-

ers said no information would be given out until the communique tomorrow. Chungking, Aug. 3 —(A) —The scale of recent Japanese attacks on the United States Army air-

drome at Hengyang indicates that the enemy assembled a special force of improved fighter planes and highly trained pilots for the express purpose of trying to wipe out this American outpost in Hunan province, Lieut, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters said to-A total of 119 Japanese planes

participated in a 36-hour attack on the airfield which began before daylight last Thursday, a communique said. The bulletin confirmed previous

official reports that 17 of the attacking planes had been shot down and that at least four more probably were destroyed. A number of American pilots distinguished themselves in the ac-

tion, General Stilwell's headquart-

ers said. Special mention was given Lieut. John Lombard of Ionia, Mich., and Lieut, D. A. Clinger of Etna, Wyo., engaged by 23 enemy fighter planes. Before extricating themselves from these impossible odds, the Americans each shot down one

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#### Lone German Plane Raids Iceland Base

Reykjavík, Iceland, Aug. 3 ---(AP)— A German plane bombed and machine - gunned a re-mote military installation of southeastern Iccland yesterday, United States military authorities announced today, saying there were no casualties and only negligible damage.
This was the fifth instance

of German air activity over iceland, garrisoned by U. S. troops, within two weeks. The attack apparently was minor, but the army declined further details.

The bleak island northwest of England lies about 600 miles from the nearest German-held territory in Norway.

The attacking plane was Focke - Wulf. During the last two weeks Nazi long - range bombers have attacked one icelandic and one British trawler, bomb-

gunning

ing and machine

both. The ships, however, did not sink and the army said there were no casualties. Norwegian naval filers patrofling the water around the island engaged in two dogfights with the Focke - Wulfs off the northern coast. One fight lasted 12 minutes. After one engagement, a German plane disappeared into the clouds

with flames spurting from its

### McClellan, Holt to Speak Here

Jack Holt and John L. McClellan, candidates for the United States senate in the run-off primary election August 11, who spoke here during the preferential primary, will return to Hope for campaign ad-

dresses this week. Holt will speak at the city hall at 8 o'clock Thursday night, August

McClellan will speak at the city hall at 8 o'clock Friday night August 7,

### U.S. Farm Goal to be Keacnea

By FRANKLIN MULLIN

Chicago, Aug. 3 —(P)— The nation's first wartime agricultural production goal, calling for the greatest American farm output on record to meet United Nations' food demands, is likely to be achieved, an analysis by livestock, produce and grain trade experts

indicated today. The 1942 output of some commodities may fall slightly below that sought under the program assigned farmers shortly after Pearl Harbor, while some goals are being exceed-

At leath the American agricultural production machine is over the hump in its effort this year. Farmers have been greatly aided by unusually favorable weather, except in a few sections, and crop damage has been at a minimum. Furthermore, fields and pastures throughout most of the nation now are in good condition.

The accompanying table shows actual agricultural achievement this year compared with the goals established early in the season. In he case of crops, acreages now standing for harvest are given and large extent will make up for sm in many instances high yields to a large extent will make up for smaller acreages than last year or failure to reach acreage goals assigned.

In the case of milk and egg production as well as livestock slaughter, approximate achievement for who found themselves at one time the first six months is shown. By doubling these figures a rough estimate of output for the full year is available, although this does not hold true in some cases of seasonally smaller production the last

### Flashes of Life

New York - "Service station repaint repairs," says the sign in in the Capitol theater lobby, but it doesn't mean automobiles.

It means that for 25 cents, all funds going to the United Service Organizations, women having difficulty with their paint - job hosiery substitutes may have them touched up by high school girls.

Too Late New Britain, Conn. 8Police were raiding a place here when the telephone rang. Officer Steve Coffee stepped to

lhe receiver. "This you?" asked a voice. "Bet- it will be twins in September.

break in.' "We're on our way out," replied Coffee.

ter beat it. The cops are going to

All This And Twins Too Boise, Idaho - Cpl. Joe Vurich oke up yesterday and was handed a notice that he had been promoted

to a sergeant. In the afternoon he competed in an Army relief golf match and finished in a tie for second place. Last night he began passing out two cigars to his fellow soldiers.

### **Germans Halted** on All Other Fronts by Reds

By EDDY GILMORE Moscow, Aug. 3 —(A)— Aided by live bombers which hammered crawling columns of fresh thousands of German men and vehicles the Red Army declared today that it had repulsed the Germans in all the vital sectors except south of Rostov where "severe defensive"

battles were being waged. Even there, said the Soviet Information Bureau, Don and Kuban Cossacks from the Red Army of Caucasus were savagely counterattacking to stem the German advance,

More than 6,000 Germans were killed and at least 25 tanks destroyed in a single day along the curving 300-mile Don front, the Russians declared.

Gambling high for Caucasian oil, the Germans threw reserves by the thousands across their Rostov bridgeheads. They were employing every kind of motorized conveyance — fast motorcycles, speed troop-carrying trucks, tanks bearing automatic riflemen, and small tanks which rushed the Russians

from the flanks. But the reinforced Russian air force strafed and bombed these columns continuously as

coiled southward. About 2,000 Germans were left dead on the field in a fierce struggle near Kletskaya, northwest of Stalingrad in the Don bend, where the invaders were repulsed, the communique said.

Units of Don and Kuban Cossacks charged fiercely into the slowly advancing Nazi forces in wthe Kuschevka-Salsk region of the north Caucasus in what the com munique described as a "success" ful counterattack" and killed 1,500

Germans, it was reported. Soviet long-range bombers and dive-bombers assisted the hard fighting Cossacks by raining bombs on German tank and motorized col-

umns, the Russians said. Moscow newspapers gave an increasing space to demands for a second front to ease the strain on the Red Army. The Communist party newspaper Pravda, declaring hat 'the danger in the south is more acute," said "the enemy is draining Germany and German-oc cupied countries to send all the reserves into the fight."

British military quarters said n London that sixteen Nazi divisions had been transferred from France and the low countries to the Russian front, but added that this did not necessarily indicate a weakening of Germany's defenses to the west since the transferred troops had been replaced by other

These sources estimated that the Germans now have about 26 divisions (260,000 to 3,90,000 men) in France, Belgium and the Netherlands, exclusive of the troops in

In the air war across the English channel, one northeastern Eng lish coast town was raided by daylight after German bombers made scattered overnight attacks on the industrial midlands and East Ania. London had a short night alarm but was not bombed, and

damage altogether was described Continued on Page Two

### **Arkansas Unit Being Formed**

Recruiting of 400 men from 18 to 45 will take place at Grim Hotel, Texarkana, this Monday and Tues-

day, August 3, 4.
Major N. C. F. Neilsen, Officer of the Chief of Ordnance of Washington, D. C., will interview and accept applicants for enlistment in two Ordnance Maintenance Units at this time. Qualified men in the line of mechanics, electricians, machinists, carpenters, cooks, blacksmiths, welders, tool-makers, instrument renairmen are desired. Service with these organizations is unlimit-

They are being organized completely of Arkansas men and will be for maintenance of mechanized equipment in the field. Specialists ratings will be forthcoming to enlisted men who are capable and competent.

Major Neilsen states, "These men must be qualified in their respective occupations as it is necessary that they maintain all types of mechanical equipment and instruments in the field of operations." Men who want to serve their country in the A wire from his wife in Detroit capacity they are best fitted will informed him that the doctor says have ample opportunity to do so in it will be twins in September.

# January 1.

# Asserts Allied Unity Is Only Key to Victory Over Axis

### Remark Against **Reds Classified** as Untimely

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst Viscountess Aster, America's

contribution to the British House of Commons, sounded a rather sour note when she remarked in a speech that she is "grateful to the Russians, but they are not fighting for us. They are fighting for them-

Having been acquainted with the tady Nancy for many years, I'm confident that she had no intention of making an insidious remark which might damage Allied unity. However, one of her outstanding characteristics is that she gives a loose rein to a frequently brilliant but often caustic and indiscreet tongue. Certainly her comment was ill - chosen at a moment when the Bolshevists are standing between the Allies and a catastrophe which might mean the otal defeat for us.

Of course the Russians are fighting for Russia. So is Britain fighting for Britain, and America for America, in this conflict for survival. It would be a most unhappy circumstance, though, if this were the only viewpoint from which we could consider the alliance that is battling the Axis which would destroy us.

Surely we haven't reached the point where it's every man for himself in this crisis. If we are to have the strength and inspiration to fight this thing through to the new world which we envisage, it must be one for all, for one. So, in the broad sense, the Russians are fighting for us and we are fighting for themand it's grand to feel that this is so. We don't do ourselves or our cynical viewpoint that the Russians ire purely selfish and are fighting only to save their own skins. Anyway, whatever their motive is, they have been dying by hundreds of thousands to defeat an enemy who not only is trying to destroy them but to destroy Britain and America and the rest of the Allies

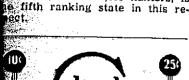
This is not a moment for invidious emarks, and when the Reds are calling for the establishment of a econd front to ease their terrific burden. To tell them that they aren't fighting for us must make hem wonder whether there's a genlency on the part of the Allies to give them a stone when they ask for

Still, the experienced minds in Moscow will understand that their illies will provide that second nade it clear that we don't intend o let somebody else fight our war or us. So far as we're concerned is one for all all for one in this

ifle or machine gun cartridges. Enough tin for 206 destroyers. Enough zinc for 11,037 10-ton ponon bridges plus 72,330 midium fanks plus 63,687 armored cars plus 050 large Signal Corps radios. Enough iron for 13,221 two-and-ahalf-ton Army cargo mover trucks. Enough nickel for 2100 medium anks plus 4600 armored cars. Enough chromium for 1047 medium tanks plus 370 armored cars.

ilian comforts and conveniences

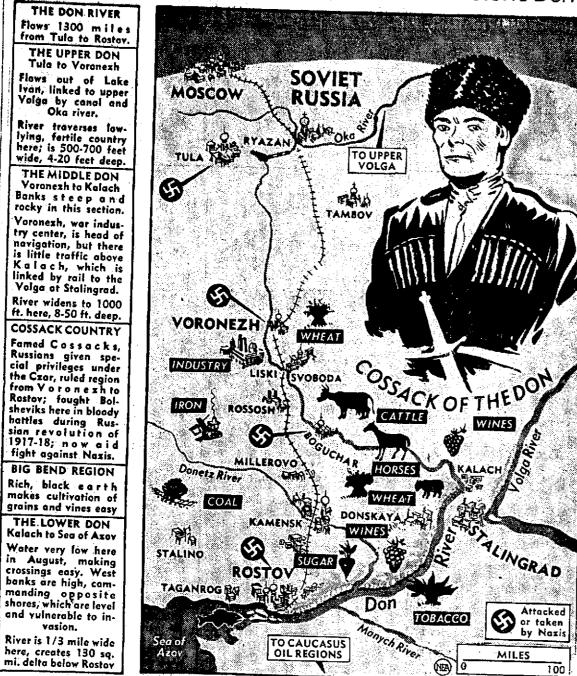
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arrecable, prompt, and effective, NOT necessary to follow with salts or castor oil. Use only as directed on label.

War Rages Along the Banks of Russia's Historic Don



Russia's ancient Don river, where Tartar invaders once watered their horses, is now the scene of great battles between Soviet forces and invading Germans. The Nazis, having cut the Moscow-Rostov railway, seek this fertile region as a key to Caucasus oil.

# Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

vasion,

(P)- (U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Hogs. 12,000; fairly active; 180 lbs up and ern long whites weaker; California sows 10-20 higher than average long white US No. 1, 4.00-25; Idaho ant commander. Friday; lighter weights 5-15 higher; good and choice 170-270 lbs 14.55-Allies will provide that see on a string front as soon as it is feasible, and to 240 lbs; 270-340 lbs; 13.90-14.40; 100-140 lbs 12.90-bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.45-50; 12.1575. stage 13.75 cobblers US No. 1, 2.20-30.

Cattle, 4500; calves, 2000: market generally steady with Friday; good and enoice steers 13.00-14.00 medium 1.40 - 2.751; good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers seasonal lows and the latter to bot 12.75-13.50; common and medium Our Daily Bread sausage bulls 9.75-3.25; good and session. choice vealers 15.00; m good 12.50-13.76; nominal range slaughter steers 10,00-14.75; slaughter heifers 9.50-14.25; stocker and feeder steers 9.50-13.00.

Sheep, 6000; receipts mostly trucked in spring lambs; market not established.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Aug. 3 —(P)— Poultry live, unsettled; 33 trucks; hens, over 5 lbs. 22, 5 lbs. and down 21 Good exchange? You bet, Bad 1-2, leghorn hens 18 1-2; broilers, news for Hitler? You win that 2 1-2 lbs. and down, colored 23, plymouth rock 26, white rock 24; And even now, we retain more springs 4 lbs up, colored 22, plymouth rock 23 1-2, white rock 24, an most peoples possessed before under 4 lbs. colored 21 1-2, 7shrshs under 4 lbs. colored 21 1-2, plymouth rock 23, white rock 23 1-2; bareback chickens 17-19; roosters 14 1-2, leghorn roosters 14; ducks 4 1-2 lbs. up, colored 14, white 14;

small, colored 12 1-2, white 12 1-2; geese 13; turkeys toms 18, hens 22. Butter receipts 757,524; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current; creamery 93 score 40 1-2-41; 92, 40; 91, 39 1-2; 90, 9; 89, 38; 88, 37; 90 centralized

oarlots 39 1-2, Eggs receipts 12,322; unsettled; resh graded, extra firsts local 32 -2; cars 33 1-4; first local 32, cars 32 1-4-1-2; current receipts 31; dirties 30; checks 29 1-2, storage packed extras 31 1-4, firsts 33 12 Potatoes, arrivals 113; on track 185; total US shipments Sat 311; Sun 43; supplies light, demand fair, market for red stock all sections

National Stockyards, Ill., Aug. 3 slightly stronger on best stock, for Nebraska cobblers steady, for westbliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.50-65; russet burbanks US No. 1, 3.90-4.15;

> GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Chicago, Aug. 3-in -wheat and corn prices fell about acent a bushel today, the former to new tom figures for two months, before the grain market rallied late in the

> hard 1,15; No, 2 hard tough 1.12 3-4; No. 2 mixed 1.14; No. 2 red 1.26.

> Corn No. 2 yellow 85 3-4-86 3-4 Outs No. 1 mixed 49 1-2 - 3-4: No. 1 mixed heavy 50; No. 2 mixed heavy weevily 49 1-4; No. 2 white Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.71 1-4. 50 1-2; No. 1 special red heavy 49 3-4.

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today's session would be ''open'' meant merely that the accused and attorneys would be present. There was speculation that

commission's announcement that it adjorned to meet at the call of the president meant it would meet to seven of the defendants if the president approved its findings.

The prosecutors spent ten days presenting evidence in support of contentions that the defendants were schooled in sabotage methods in Germany and put ashore from U-boats in New York and Florida to commit acts against the United States' war effort.

Six days were taken up in presentation of defense evidence, which included contentions that the men merely pretended to subscribe to the sabotage scheme as a ruso to get out of Germany.

After a two-day recess for proceedings before the supreme court which results in a judgement upholding the authority of the military commission to try the mei under a presidential order, arguments of attorneys were completed last Saturday.

The brevity of today's session indicated that it was held merely to notify the prisoners of the judgment, which apparently was reached at a commission session yesterday from which the prisoners

ad attorneys were excluded.
It-was possible that execution of the sentences, which might be a maximum penalty of death by hanging or before a firing squad might precede announcement of the commission's verdict.

There has been consistent speculation that one of the prisoners, George John Dasch, might receive a verdict different from his seven co-defendants in view of the fact that he reportedly gave vaulable evidence to the government and was assigned separate counsel.

The word "Gethsemane" is Hebrew for "wine press."

#### 'WAVES' Commander Announced Today

Washington, Aug. 3 -(AP)- The Navy announced today that Dr. Mildred H. McAfee, 42, president tioning." It is simply that it is a Wellesley college, would today as head of the women's reserve of again, that the best way for a conthe Navy with the rank of leituen. gressman to commit political sui-

The oath of office will be ministered by Secretary of the that's in. And some young up-and-Navy Knox in the early afternoon and shortly afterward Lt. Cmdr. McAfee is expected to give out organization, the Waves."

of the naval women's refirst official confirmation of her se- been held are that no more "ins"

Germans

pounding of Germany.

On Guard

Lt.-Gen. Hugh A. Drum com-

monds U.S. Eastern Defense

Command and First Army.

(U. S. Army photo.)

bases of supply.

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as light. Three raiding bombers a Republican endorsement would were s eow fro a total that help or hurt their caus he British estimated at not more Democratic constituents. help or hurt their cause among

The Germans said Bedford, Harwich and Great Yarmouth, were among the English towns attacked dates as a means of giving out-Unfavorable weather over the election of their state officials." continent interrupted the Raf's In Arkansas, Democratic nomina-

On the Egyptian front, land opskirmishes and artillery fire but, rank and file Republicans would overhead, Allied fifhters and the be urged to give them active supbombers kept up their steady port in every way except by voting. combing and machinegunning of the Axis communications and the ever, opposition to the plan had developed in several North Arkansas counties, such as Searcy and Newton, which normally cast a heavy Republican vote, frequently elect Republicans to county offices.

Democratic Ticket Certified Little Rock, Aug. 3 -(A)- Drmocratic State Committee Secretary Havey G. Combs certified to county committees today the state ticket for the August 11 primary, listing seven two-man contests, three more than appeared on the July 28 preferential ballot.

County committees, meeting Wednesday, will add congressional contests in the Second and Third districts and the various state district and county races.

tests for U. S. Senate, attorney general, state auditor, land commissioner and three supreme court seats, the ticket listed the names of three unopposed candidates. They are J. L. Shaver of Wynne for Lieutenant governor, State Freasurer Earl Page and Secretary of State C. G Hall for re-elec-Governor Adking was not listed

on the ticket for the second primary since he was nominated by a clear majority in the preferential. Official returns from the first primary had been received today rom only 38 counties and Combs said a final tabulation probably could be made until late this week, While he has received no official

absentee voting in the preferential. He added that absentee voting in the general primary would be even lighter because election officials had less time in which to mail out

#### **Election Jumps** Hit Congress

By JACK STINNETT

Washington - It's going to take a heap of whip-cracking to keep Congress in session until after the November elections.

It may not be an "official vacation" as Senate Majority Leader Barkley hopes, bu tabsentees will simply force the two houses to postpone important business,

The reason is, of course, the elections. The primaries in about two thirds of the states are yet to be held. They will not be cleaned up until late September. That's going to leave only about six weeks for the general election campaigning. And just try to keep Congressman away from the nustings back home when he thinks his job is endangered.

There are indications daily now that the exodus is already on. The Senate roll calls are tedious affairs. The clerks have to call over and over the names of the absentees, loping that a few more will answer to their names and provide the necesary 49 for business to

When the supplemental defense bill came to a vote recently in the Senate, the quorum couldn't be obtained and the vote had to go over for a day - n contingency that probably hasn't arisen since the defense effort started. On that day, a check-up revealed that 37 senators were out of the city.

As with the Senate, so with the

House — perhaps even more so, because all of the house members are up for reelection. However, most of the Representatives did stick around until they had cleared the tax bill. To miss a vote on a tax bill is not considered the best legislative ethics or political good sense.

Few of the Congressmen now sitting have ever had to face the problem of a continuing Congress during election years and camproblems. Even in World The record isn't clear, but it is

War I, Congress had its vacation. ready has broken all records for once. continued sittings.

The desire to get back to the hustnigs goes a good deal deeper than any mere love for a political ruckus and making speeches. And it has nothing to do with "vacaknown fact, proved over and over cide is to stay away from home too long. The folks forget the man comer makes a lot of noise and steals the votes.

There is one factor, however, some information regarding her that has made the Congressmen a plans for the new naval women's little less frantic to get back to the wars and the home front. In Dr. McAfee's appointment to the spite of a belief expressed by many that Congress might see its serve had been expected, but the greatest turnover this year, indi-

# Ellis Supports.

The Republican state convention voted several weeks ago to ennumbered Republicans "a voice in

tion is tantamount to election. With selection of such favorites, Republican leaders said how-

In addition to the two-man con-

reports, Combs said he doubled whether there was much soldier



Lone Navy nurse to escape from Corregidor, Ann Agnes Bernatitus, in Washington, reveals there were about 100 women on the island when it capitulated. (Official U. S. Navy pholo.)

### Gandhi Again **Warns British**

Bombay, Aug. 3 -(A)- The political situation in India took an ominous turn today as Mohandas K. Gandhi warned that Britiah failare to heed Indian demands for independence would cause discontented elements to welcome a Japanse invasion.

The little nationalist leader, writng in his newspaper Harijan, expressed the personal opinion that such a development would be "a calamity of the first magnitude" which he said the British governlikely the present Congress al- ment should avoid by giving in at

> (The British Broadcasting Corporation, meanwhile, reported that Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar, Indian representative in the imperial war cabinet, would leave shortly for London to take his place in the councils of the United Nations.)

Gandhi added that the "chorus of indignation" from Britain and the United States would not deter is own projected campaign of nonviolent opposition to British rule, on which the all-India Congress Madray, University of North Caroparty is expected to reach a final decision Friday.

He emphasized that while India

will be out this year than usual, That consoling fact doesn't eliminate the necessity for getting back for some campaigning, however. It's likely that in spite of Navy's disclosure constituted the cations in the primaries that have the protest of Minority Leader McNary (indicating the Republicans will pose any prolonged derse Gandhi's program, which albe worked out to make the ab- ma Sharma, a provincial leader,

#### Overplanting to Be Allowed

Cotion farmers who overplanted their 1942 allotments by not more than three acres or three percent, whichever is larger, will not be considered as "knowingly overplanted," according to a change in regulations announced by Earl N. Martindale, chairman of the Hempstead County Triple-A committee.

"This means," Mr. Martindale said, 'that it will not be necessary for farmers to dispose of these small excess acreages of cotton in order to receive at least partial conservation payments. These farms also will be eligible for full government loans on their entire cotton Mr. Martindale pointed out that

this change in no way affects marketing quita regulations or other provisions concerning payments and deductions under the Agricultural Conservation Program. "The provision which refers to the

plowing up of excess cotton acreage often has been misunderstood," Mr Martindale declared. "As a matter of fact, the farmer has not been isked to destroy growing cotton since 1933. However, he is given the privilege of doing so in order to bring his acreage within his allotment and thus realize the full benefits of the farm program.

'Farmers who have overplanted heir allotments are using their land, labor, and materials to produce excess cotton which is not needed at the present time. Now that the nation is at war, it is not only a patriotic duty but it is good retreating upon the air base of Li-business for every farmer to use shui. that land in excess of his allotment for producting the commodities for which there is the greatest need, such as oil crops, poultry and dairy products, and pork and beef.

"For farmers who plow up excess cotion acreage to come within their cotton allotments, it is still early enough to plant cowpeas or some other late summer crop," Mr. Martindale said. 'In this way, the land and fertilizer can still be used to good advantage," he said.

### Says Shipyards

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supplies. Disclaiming an attitude that "it can't be done," Knerr said that the

he added. He's Mayor, Now

He's Mayor, Now
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—(A)—Bob
Madray, University of North Caroline athletic publicity director, is now serving as mayor of the city.

was demanding political freedom she was not insisting on the withdrawal of British troops from the country nor seeking to impede the war effort of the United Nations. Political observers have little doubt that the congress will en-

something will ready has been approved. Balkrishsentee's absence officially excus- said he planned to offer a resolution asking that the opposition movement be called off,

Bomber Chief



Brig.-Gen. Ira C. Eaker heads U. S. bomber command in European theater of operations.

Japs Troubled

Continued from Page One of the enemy, the communique reported.

In land fighting the Chinese high command confirmed press reports today that its forces had recaptured Tsingtien, 22 miles northwest of the port of Wenchow in Cheklang and said the Japanese were

Just west of Wenchow, the communique said, the Chinese recaptured several strategic points and fighting was said to be raging on 🌑 the outskirts of the Japanese-held port.

Japanese columns were admitted to be closing in upon Sungyang, 25 miles west of Lishui in southern Chekiang province, however, and severe battles were underway to the east of Sungyang.

Tsingtien was captured on July 29, the Chinese said, after it had been occupied by the Japanese only 24 hours. It has changed hands four

Tough Guy Tougher DETROIT—(P)—Eddie Bush, Detroit Red Wing hockey player who was known as the "Bad Boy" of shippard building of big transport the American Hockey League be-"Time, however, is the thing League, has joined the National League, has joined the Royal Canadian Air Force fore he reached the National nadian Air Force.

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#### Social Calendar

Monday, August 3rd
Circle No: 1 of the Women's
Society of Christian Service,
home of Mrs. B. W. Edwards
with Mrs. N. P. O'Neal, co-hostrss. 4 o'clock ess, 4 o'clock,

The Wesleyan Gulld of the First Methodist church will have the annual picnic meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, 7:30 o'clock.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church, 6 p. m.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. A. L. King, 710 South Pine, with Mrs. C. F. Erwin associate hostess, 4

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. C. V. Nunn and Mrs. E. P. Young, leaders, home of Mrs. J. O. Milam, South Pine street, i o clock.

' Circle No. 4 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, home of Mrs. Isabel Oinstead with Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Gentry, co-hostess, 4 o'clock.

The Alma Kyler circle of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, picnic meeting at Fair Park, 4 o'clock,

Tuesday, July 4th The Executive Board of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, 10 a. m.

Jack Turner Weds West

Mirginia Girl in Miami
Mrs. O. W. Walker of Union, West Virginia, announces the marriage of her daughter, Helen, to Jack W. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Turner of Hope, The wedding was solemnized at

e First Methodist church of Miami on July 12. For her wedding the bride choses an acqua crepe dress with white

accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white orchids. The couple will make their home in Miami, where the bridegroom is associated with the border patrol

of the Department of Justice. Little Miss McFaddin Celebrates Birthday Friday

On her 7th birthday, little Miss Mar Sue McFaddin entertained school friends and neighborhood friends with a desert birthday

The guests assembled at 7 o'clock Eriday evening, and following the delicious desert course, games were enjoyed by those atlending.

#### Coming and Going

Miss Mary Elizabeth Bright,

# SAENGER



### THEATRES

Sun-Mon-Tues."Wife Takes a Flyer"

Fri-Sat-"Butch Minds the Baby" "Lone Star Vigilantes"

#### • RIALTO -

Matinee Daily Sun-Mon-"Billy the Kid" Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Happened in Flatbush" and "When Ladies Fri-Sat-"Juke Box Jennie" and

"Ghost Town Law" Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

Miss Joy Gamble, and Denny Gam-ble are spending the week in

Mrs. Clarence Weakley left this week-end for Texarkana to join her sisters, Miss Illa Mac Adams and Mrs. Clyde Cutts, in a motor trip to New Orleans.

Mrs. D. M. Finley and son, David finley of St. Louis, have arrived for a 2-weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Shults and daughter,

Mrs. William Glover and son, Dorsey David, returned Saturday from Baltimore, Mr., where they vislied Lt. Glover.

Hamilton Hanegan, Eddie Spragins, Charles Walker and Ralph Smith drove to Little Rock yesterday to see the ball game.

Mrs. Garrett Story, accompanied by little Miss Carolyn Story, has returned to her home after a visit with relatives in Minden. —O-Mrs. Oliver Gilliam has gone to

San Francisco to spend two weeks with her husband, who is stationed there with the United States Naval Reserves,

Miss Matilda McFaddin is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mittie Mc-Cammon, in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rogers, Mrs. Joe Clingham, Mrs. Orville Taylor, Mrs. James Cobb, and Mrs. Olin Purtle were in Little Rock Sunday to visit relatives at Camp Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moses and son, Donald, of Mt. Pleasant, Texas were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wardlaw,

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coop and daughter, Rose Mary, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Keith in Texarkana.

Mrs. H. C. Whitworth has return ed from a visit with Mr. Whitworth in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny McKee and daughter, Brenda Carol, of Garland City were week-end visitors in the

thy Moore, who accompanied her nome for a visit.

#### **French Rates** All the Honors

Wide World ports Writer New York -- If you have any choices for baseball's comeback of he year don't air your arguments in Brooklyn unless your nomince is Larry French. It would be a most impolitic thing to do, if you

know your Dodger fans. A way, it would be difficult to come up with any other choice if

the facts are examined. In Brooklyn, the way to a fan's heart is to be a floperoo one year and a world beater the next, and that's where the Dodgers' south-

Currently the National League's leading pitcher—as of July 21 he had won 11 straight with only one defeat—French last year compiled a miserable record of five victories against 14 setbacks. The bulk of the record was established in Chicago, before the Dodgers got him on waivers from the Cubs ate in August.

A Liberal Guy What's more-or worse-French wound up with an earned-run verage of 4.50, a degree of leniency that doesn't exactly call for a raise in pay the next season. In the six previous years he had

Robert Taylor

"Billy, The Kid" STARTS TUESDAY

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GARSON CRAWFORD

### "When Ladies Meet"

Look Who's Laughing



WARTIME U. S. A .- One picture tells story of auto's demise better than all the words

been with Chicago, the 34-yearold veteran had been a winner in all but one campaign. Thus, when the bottom appeared to drop out last summer it fell hard.

The figures show the extent of Miss Marjory Collins of Garland games he worked he allowed only City has returned to her home after six earned runs for a really amage. Part of his contribution to the Dodger cause has been in a relief role but he'd just as soon pull the fireman act as be a starter.

winter but he felt he had some

until he'd had an opportunity to legues, can become a 200-game show what he could do in spring winner by winning 18 games this exhibition games.

Wangled Better Contract

What he showed apparently convinced MacPhail that he was far from dead timber and the word is French wangled a much spending the week with Miss Doro- ing carnedrun average of .769. better contract than he would otherwise have received.

With almost half the season remaining it's quite possible the tall portsider may wind up close to a French realized he had the 20-game winner. Certainly he downgrade stamp on him last should if he keeps the pace, and for his reversal of form. there have been no indications

season. He already leads all senior

French offers no concrete reason

He says his curve is breakin good pitching left in that arm of his. So he persuaded Larry Mac. for him. I that the load is getting heavier his share of the corners. Which Phail not lo draw up his contract. French, 14 years in the major should more than suffice.

### BANNERS FLYING

By MARY RAYMOND

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#### CHAPTER IX

and the loss of Stephen's were the and the kitchen sink is stopped ual in the future. Stephen had sparks that touched off the mar- dear."

Stopped on the mar- were the up. Those little minor things, my sounded—oh, well, romantic was the word. ital explosion

petty jealousy of Bart, smoldering Maybe marriage had proved dull always near the surface, were all and different from what he had too apparent in those brief notes expected. Maybe he would have small living room with critical home. He didn't see much of been happier with some girl who eyes. "How does Bart like it?" home. He didn't see much of was fun instead of a sober some-Sandra, he wrote. Girls always body who was taking the war without animation. went for insignias and stripes, and seriously. it didn't matter whether they were worn by single or married men. SHE was sitting in a little park thought I was coming in with Bart Girls were funny that way. Sandra had her entertainer's job and

gave Bart credit for landing it. Mrs. Colton said irritably: "I Mrs. Colton said irritably: "I Jan's plaid coat—looking dejected think Tommy has a right to be angry. Why should Bart waste

you mean. You know how Tomern," Mrs. Colton retorted. "But I don't believe in married men

flirting around." Christie bit back excited words, -furious with Bart because she felt humiliated.

"I simply won't let anybody create trouble between us," she told herself. But her heart was hurt pride. Stephen was a dear, ments. heavy as she thought of Sandra, He thought everything she did who was in a position to see Bart was right—wonderful Bart didn't. Christie. Bart is, too. When I so often, and who had no scruples

race with her—to see which one for Jill as well as Jack. Come on can't bear any more."
would be the skinny girl in the I'll race you to that old band paShe closed the door after him.

"And your eyes—they're not exactly filled with happiness, my dear sister," Jan said. "Wouldn't it be funny if you and I sat down feet, laughing.

"And your eyes—they're not a good gallop," ash tray, moving an ornament on the mantel, stirring the fire.

"All right!" Christie got to her the had come home that day, but he had not come near her. He made that way."

lot of applecarts." "You and Bart certainly picked ment.

the wrong time to be married. All "Ridiculous!". Christie spoke spill."

CHRISTIE LOSES SOMETHING | impatiently, "I had been dating | Bart three years,"

THREE things—Tommy's letters really find out about a man is they walked on slowly. She was to the family, Sandra's job, when the kitchen stove smokes troubled. She must be more cas-

Tommy's bitterness and his be Bart was disappointed in her. TOMMY came home the follownetty jealousy of Bart, smoldering Maybe marriage had proved dull Ting week-end.

next Friday afternoon. Stephen with the Powers-That-Be, so I found her there huddled under didn't get leave."

mountains out of the finiest mole was too big and fine to listen to said she took her luck where she hills. I happen to believe Bart loves me. Just because he is politic to Sandra, Tommy sees green."

If hadn't been so worried about said in a low tone. "Yes, I remember," Christie and in a low tone. "Yes, I had said in a low tone." fired."

to do. I appreciate what you did, voice choked.

anyway. I think you are absoShe was fighting to be calm, to She was furious with her mother anyway. I think you are absolutely the most wonderful girl in hold her head high until Tommy

open wound that was Christie's down for her in the last few mo-

villion, There's nothing better She walked about, emptying the

together. In the gathering dusk, ing up at Bart, her dark hair like "In the first World War, they she failed to see the hole that a cloud about her small face, her always said 'c'est la guerre,'" seemed to open up suddenly in Christle said slowly. "I guess it's still the war. It is upsetting a have fallen, but Stephen caught the complements." "It didn't take her long," Christle of complements." her, holding her close for a mo-

you really knew about him was ing of his heart. She drew away, someone else. He'll know what I that he was good-looking and speaking breathlessly. "Thanks, mean. I'll offer him his freedom, could dance."

Stephen. I might have had a and I'll say I want mine."

circuit hurlers in total shutouts, with 38, two more than Carl Hub-The Dodgers aren't hesitant about giving full credit because without French's comeback they

very likely wouldn't be leading the National League by the comfortable margin they possess.

Louisville, Ky. -(AP)- American food is "beautiful," says 21-year-old Heather Steele, who arrived re-delphia, was the week-end guest of cently from Surrey, England.

Ambulance Defense Corps.

Miss Steele's first Atlantic seasickness.

IN U. S. ARMY Fort Knox, Ky. -(A)- The Free French lost a prince of a soldier when the Japanese attacked Pearl

That is true literally as well as figuratively, because Alfred H. M. Shehab, prince of the Arab kingdom of Grand Tebnan, had planned to join the Free French | Shover Springs at 4 o'clock today. prior to the Jap assault last De- Burial will be at Shover Springs. cember, but volunteered with He is survived by one son, Leslie Uncle Sam when the United Purtle of Shover Springs; and six States was forced into war. He is daughters, Mrs. Agee Dorman, Mrs. enrolled in the officer candidate Frank Mullins, Mrs. Tenie Putman, training school.

H. M. Shehab.

#### Wallace Is Tie Breaker

Washington - No matter what ther little niche Henry A. Wallace gets in the hall of fame, he'll go down as the tiebreakingest vice president this country has ever

The "ninety - seventh senator"as the V.-P. is sometimes called can vote only in case of a tie. Some vice presidents have never had an opportunity to toss in their deadlock-breaking aye or nay.

Vice President Garner, for in stance, stuck around eight years with only one chance to knock the bottom out of a tie vote. But in some 20 months in office. Mr. Wallace has cast his vote in the Senate five times. That may not be the 160-year-old record. But senate hislorians think it is.

Mr. Wallace made a very poor start as a tic - breaker. When his first opportunity came last year, he was out having lunch. It was a measure important to the adminisration, too. But the boys fixed it up. They reconsidered. And on the second vote, Wallace was in the That reconsideration saved him

from falling into the class with Vice President Curtis. The latter once had his chance to break a tie on an administration favored bill but couldn't be found. He was taking a nap — a real one. Several weeks ago the Senate

considered the bill to kill the Civilian Conservation Corps. The vote was 50-50 again, and Wallace stepped in to save the CCC temporarily at least. It wasn't his fault that it was afterward knocked out in a House - Senate committee confer-

By the time the vote came up ecently on whether the Senate should have the right to confirm all Office of Civilian Defense employes carning more than \$4,500 a year, the vice president was a veteran at busting up the legislative ball game. He knocked the ball out of the park, leaving the OCD to do its upper bracket hiring without senatorial interference.

He could have rested on his laurels there, but it was only a few days later that the Senate split 30 to 30 on a vote which would have rubbed out the Florida barge canal. His vote was for it.

There was only one difficulty here, the vote was on a motion to amend, which, like some other votes, loses in case of a tie. At that point the canal didn't need savmg - it already had been - but the V.-P. got in his say anyway.

The epidemic of tie votes, according to some senate ancients, is the result of the breakdown in par3 y lines. Only on rare occasions these days do the members of either house vote strictly along party lines. Republicans often vote with the Administration and there's hardly a ballot when the Deomocratic side of both chambers is sprinkled generously with votes against Administration measure.

#### HERE FROM ENGLAND FOOD IS 'BEAUTIFUL'

Miss Steele came here to marry Noel Merritt, tobacco company auditor, whom she met two years ago while he was serving as an air raid warden in Southampton. She was a member of the Women's

crossing was made in a convoy of ships, one of which was torpedeed by an enemy submarine. She could not decide which was the more memorable experiencefalling flat on the deck during the shelling or a five-day round of

#### ARIBIAN PRINCE

#### At the Foot of the Class



Blistered, burning feet are given attention after weary West Point plebes return from strenuous "breaking in" hike.

# Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Nevada's County Fair, Undecided

Due to the small attendance at recent meeting of the Fair Association, to discuss whether or not Nevada county should have a fair this year, it was decided that the many communities not represented should be contacted directly before any definite decision will be made. In justice to the many exhibitors an dothers interested in the Fair program the board of directors will withhold action until these people are contacted.

A letter with enclosed card has been mailed to all exhibitors and they are requested to return the card immediately indicating their views in this matter.

#### Calendar

Monday, August 3rd
The Y. W. A., of the First Baptist church, will meet at the church for a pot-luck supper, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, August 4th The Wesleyan Guild, of the First

Methodist church, will meet in the city park for a pot-luck picnic, 7:30 Thursday, August 6th

The Prescott chapter of the W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Ernest

#### Society

Cox, 3:30 p. m.

Miss Lula Jane Hitt of Little Rock is spending a few days in Prescott visiting her aunt, Mrs. Orren Ells-worth and Mr. Ellsworth, and other relatives and friends.

Miss Eloise Hudson, who is attending summer school at Henderher parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. W.

Mrs. Ed Sharp is in Clarksville, Texas, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Wylie Bird of Fort Cobb,

Okla., is the guest of her mother Mrs. Bob Cox.
Miss Nina Buchanan and her guest, Miss Alyce Felock of New York City, returned last week to Washington, D. C., after spending ten days with Miss Buchanan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Buch-

Mrs. C. J. Brooks returned Friday from a week's stay in Hot

### G. M. Purtle **Dies Sunday**

G. M. Purtle, 81, native Hempstead county farmer, died at a local hospital Sunday morning. He lived at Shover Springs, near Hope.

Funeral services will be held at Mrs. C. A. Wilson, Mrs. Morgan His Arabian name is Emir Fuad May and Miss Lois Purtle, all of

Mrs. Douglas Brooks returned Sunday to her home in Dallas, after visiting friends, over the week-end

Carl Westmorland of Houston, Texas, is spending a few days, in the city, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Westmorland.

#### **Patmos Revival** Starts Aug. 9

The Patmos Baptist church will begin their annual revival meeting Sunday, August 9, with services at 11a. m. Services will continue during the week beginning at 10:30

The Rev. Wesley Thomanson as visiting minister and Rev. Abner Redlin, pastor of the church will conduct the meetings. Electric fans have been secured

in the morning and at 8:30 at night.

for the comfort of all and everyone

**World Briefs** By the Associated Press

Berlin (From German Broadcasts) — DNB reported today from Turkey that Ali Haydar Aktay, the former Turkish ambassador to Moscow and Ambassador - designate to Vichy, shot himself yesterday on his Turkish estate and died in the afternoon.

Canberra, Australia — Prime Minister John Curtin announced today an increase of six pence (8) cents) a day in the pay of Australian soldiers and a shilling a day (16 cents) in the allowance for

San Francisco - Twenty - six

persons were overcome by smoke

and one fireman was injured in an apartment house fire early today. More than 100 persons were evacuated. Ottawa - Canada began rationing tea and coffee today, allowing each person over 12 years an

amount of either deemed sufficient

to make 12 1-2 cups a week. The quota is an ounce of tea or four ounces of coffee a week. Canberra, Australia - The Australian cabinet decided today toreinstitute daylight savings time in

Australia Sept. 27 advancing the

clocks one hour,

The copperhead, coral snake, rattlesnake, and water moccasin are the four poisonous snakes found in the United States.

A complete edition of Shakespeare was published in Russian a few

BEAT Soothe and cool away heat rash and help prevent it—dust all over with Mexican Heat Powder—use after your bath. Costs little,

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Don Cossack Chorus

"Oh, hush," Christie said, May-

"Stephen!" "Yep, There's something I want lhe world,"

"There's a little old blue goose told him so, he threatened to pitch about trespassing.

Christie plunged more deeply
in war work . . . Red Cross, home
defense, victory garden meetings.

Jan told her she was running a

much work and too little play, good told him so, he investment to plun
in my shoulder," Christie said.
"I ever saw one. Have you had a
"That's bad." Stephen studied row?"

her sober face thoughtfully. "Too
"No," Christie whispered.

much work and too little play. Bad "Please don't talk, Tommy. I

for Jill as well as Jack. Come on "Please don't talk, Tommy. I

"I couldn't bear for you to be hurt," he said in a low tone,

He looked around Christie's

"Oh, fine," Christie answered, "Not good, not bad-but if it suits you two, I guess it's okay. I

across from the apartment the last Friday, but I didn't stand in

"But Bart didn't come home last week-end." "I'm a pretty good detective," Tommy looked astonished. Then angry. Why should Bart waste any time with this girl? Bart has a wife, and if I do say so, a lovely one. I think all this is a reflection on you, Christie."

"I'm a pretty good detective," Tommy looked astonished. Then Stephen said, smiling. "It didn't he laughed: "Don't hand me that take me a minute to know why casual stuff. It was Friday, the 13th. Remember now? Bart and 1 got my job back. There I was 13th. Remember now? Bart and 2 day called back. Mr. Wainwright minded them what day it was indignant. "I'm not sure what told me someone in whom he had to the proposed of the proposed statement of the proposed statement of the said it was lucky for him the proposed statement of the prop great confidence had confidence in no matter what numerals were my is-he makes the hugest me. This somebody told him he tacked on the day, and Sandra

"What, for instance?"

some bad luck."

was gone. No use to let him know His words were soothing to the that he had pulled her world

"I lost something," Christie's

and had a truth game. It might Stephen quickened his pace and had been with Sandra. She could help, but we can't. We're not they were suddenly running close them together. Sandra look-

tie thought, wildly. "I'll write him," she decided desperately. Christie could hear the pound- "I'll tell him I've found out there's

a. m.)

Central War Time).

Wash Tubbs

TW7HAT CAN A SOLDIER DO

W WITH HIS BEST GIRL 3000 MILES AWAY, AND ONLY

24 HOURS' LEAVE?

GIVE ME THE BRIEF-CASE, POPEYE, I SIMPLY

(WASN'T ME SWEETIE, I'D THINK YA WAS

WELL, I REALLY AM LA SPY

MUST READ YOUR ORDERS HAH! IF 4A

Popeye

Finance committee to continue

Military affairs subcommittee to

hear testimony of Simon Lake, Wil-

liam B. iff and Col. Hugh Knerr

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The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary elec-

Prosecuting Attorney
(8th District) LYLE BROWN

State Senator (9th District: Hempstead, Plko and Montgomery Countles) TOM KIDD (Murfreesboro)

Sheriff & Collector FRANK J. HILL CLARENCE E. BAKER

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By the Associated Press

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THE VACATION JOB

#### **Today in Congress**

Routine business (meets 11 a, m.,



#### Lost

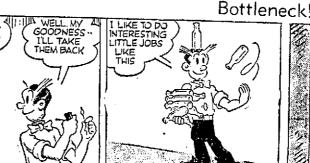
HORSE, FOUR YEARS OLD. A redish mare. Missing for a week. Strayed from pasture near Second and Foster Streets. Please

ed teachers, all subjects, salaries 25% or more above state salary schedules. Give your age, degree, certificate, subjects and salary requirements in first let-ter. FREE ENROLLMENT. ter. FREE ENROLLMENT.
SOUTHERN TEACHERS' AGEN-

SOMEONE TO CUT AND BALE 10 or 15 Acres meadow hay. To be put u pon the halves. Hoelscher

Blondie By J. R. Williams

**Donald Duck** 



on cargo planes (9:30),

Routine session (11),

public hearings on new tax bill (9 trust officials on production of avi-

House

Saturday

Patents committee hears

Senate and House in recess.

WHY, HE LOOKS UP AN OLD BUDDY, OF COURSE!

EASY!

PEOPLE!

ME ORDERS ARE

SEALED, I KIN NOT

OPING 'EM UNTIL I

MILES AT SEA

JUST ONE

LITTLE PEEK

YAM A THOUSING

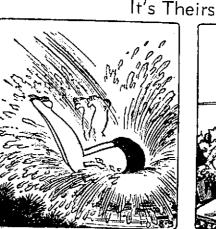
HI, YA,

ition gasoline and butadiene (9:30).



#### **Boots and Her Buddies**







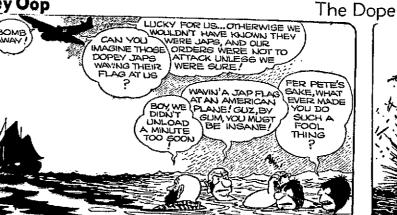
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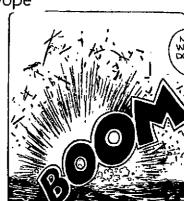






Alley Oop







#### Freckles and His Friends



#### He Can Take a Hint



### AND I THINK



LONDON SHOPS London -(/P)- The government's command to waste no fuel has put an end to all artificial lighting of shop windows and showcases. The West End's still handsome- dark.

LIGHTING BAN HITS

Twins!

Jeepers, Creepers, Peepers!

PLEASE, ONLY A)

TINY PEEK

ly-dressed windows now must depend upon daylight for illumina

tion. Some stores may close basement departments.

Showcases in hotels, restaurants land, subway stations also are

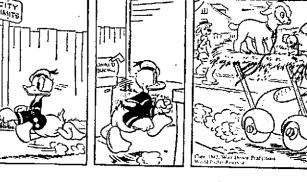
By Roy Crane

SAY! THIS CALLS FOR A
CELEBRATION! AN BESIDES...
OBOY! WAITLL YOU COME
OUT TO TH' HOUSE AN'
SEE WOT'S HAPPENED! DON'T LET ME NTERRUPT YOUR WORK WASH

Thimble Theater



Down On the Farm! By Walt Disney



By Chic Young



# Now's Your Chance, Red



**Dutch Harrison** 

**Tied for Lead** 

in Golf Tourney

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

golf's "H" boys, Chick Harbert

and Dutch Harrison, climb around

18 - hole playoff for the St. Paul

Open Golf Championship today and

the \$1,000 that goes with first place.

They finished all square Sunday at

280 strokes each - eight under par

- at the end of the regulation 72

Both Harbert of Battle Creek.

Mich., and Harrison, the Arkansas

Traveler working out of Harris-

burg, Pa., have been tabbed by

their compatriots as the up-and-

coming golfers of the day - play-

ers whose names might someday

rest beside those of Ben Hogan,

Craig Wood, Byron Nelson and the

Harbert - He's the guy who

whistles while he putts - was four

the last 36 holes yesterday and

three behind Harrison. On the first

maining, he led Harrison by three

The drawling Arkansan took a 73

and a 36 an appeared lost in the

shuffle while Kunes faded badly to

shoot three straight birdies at the

start of the last nine, white Har-

bert also fashioned two birdies but

Coming up to the last green

Harrison needed a birdie four to

tic. He got it by pitching six feet

from the cup and holing the putt

for a dazzling 33 and a 69 for the

Jimmy Hines issed a six - foot

putt on the last green and finished

third with 281, followed in order by

By JACK STINNETT

finally decided to unleash the dogs

In this instance, we are once

more several months or years be

hind the Nazis, who reportedly

now are using more than 100,000

dogs for supplementary sentry ser-

vice and other duties connected

Now comes the quartermaster

corns to give full recognition to

Dogs for Defense, Inc., an organi-

some of the biggest kennel asso-

The idea is to supply the Army

and Navy with thousands of dogs

(about 2,000 have been supplied to

and cars, and acanine sixth sense

If Rover is a pure-bred dog (and

he can be a she) between one and

five years old, is sound of wind

and limb, he's eligible for military

duty. There are, of course, a lot

He (or she) must be of watch-

dog disposition. That is the

Army doesn't want any stranger-

sniffers-they have to be barkers

or, at least, growlers. He mustn't

be a one-man dog either, because

the canine sentries might have a

new master every time he's on

duty. He must be able to work as

And what is of vital importance,

Carmel, Calif. - Robert Welles

Alliance, O. - Dr. Isaac Taylor

Headland, 83, professor emeritus at

Mount Union College and author

of many books on China. His birth-

St. Louis - Dr. Robert H. B.

hompson, 59, headmaster of the

Country Day school an dthe former

president of the Country Day Head-

masters' Association and the pres-

ident of the Private School Associ-

Michael O'Reilly New York — Michael O'Reilly, 79, former editor of "the Gaelic

American," an Irish - American

weekly newspaper, and an autho-

rity on ancient Gaelic manuscripts.

He was born in County Kerry, Ire

Dallas, Tex. - Dr. E. H. Cowan.

Miami Beach, Fla. -- Edward

Fisher, Sr., 74, former New York

By the Associated Press

Dr. E. H. Cowan

Edward Fisher, Sr.

Dr. Robert H. B. Thompson

Ritchie, 64, author, newspaperman,

an former war correspondent. He

well at night as in the daytime.

Deaths Last Night

By the Associated Press

was a native of Quincy, Ill.

place was in Freedom, Pa.

ation of the Central States.

Dr. Isaac Taylor Headland

Robert Welles Ritchie

on sentry duty.

of additional IF's,

with prosecution of the war.

Washington - The Army has

Johnny Revolta and Kunes.

**Using Dogs** 

**Army to Start** 

But Harrison settled down

leave the gate open.

others in the fan - clan.

St. Paul, Aug. 3 -(A)- Two of

### Atlanta Finally Breaks Winning Streak of Rocks

By The Associated Press (3 Memphis and Atlanta, both former leaders in this season's Southern Association race, were six games from the top today, and they can place a good share of the blame on Chattanooga and Little respecitively.

Seventh-place Chattanooga closed out regular season play with the Chicks at Memphis Sunday, dropping the first game 10-1 and winning the encore, 4-3. The Lookouts cyon 14 of their 22 games with the the decision," he explained hicks during the senson.

And when someone asked old S

Atlanta and Little Rock like wise tangled for the last time this year and split a doubleheader. The Travelers had rolled over Atlanta 13 traight times before the Crackers, mapped the winning strenk by taking the opener, 5-1, behind the seven-hit twirling of Jim Mertz, rookie righthander. The Travs copped the nightcap 8-3 as southpaw Ed Lopat, newly acquired from Oklahoma City, went the distance, allowing nine safeties, Little Rock downed Atlanta 15

times during the season, and lost

The split put Memphis and At-Clanta in a tie for hird place, six games behind the pace-setting Travelers and two and one-half games back of second-spot Nashville.

Nashville divided with Birmingham, getting a 5-3 decision in the (first first match and falling to in the nightenp before the three-hit hit pitching of Veteran Ed Heusser. Knoxville's tail-enders trimmed New Orleans 6-4 in the first game of a twin bill. The second game was called in the third with the

Atlanta iced its first game with Little Rock in the opening stanza with a four-run start off Frank Papish. Papish settled down and was reflective on out. Of the eight hits ley Letchas got three, including a he allowed, second baseman Char-

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business affairs within this excep-

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OTHER THAN A LICENSED AT And provided surfaces AND REMEDIES FOR THE Justers comply TIES AND OF THIS ACT; AND "B" herein.

a natural person duly licensed and insurance business.

preme Court of this State shall do or corporation in the

AN ACT TO PROHIBIT THE

of this notice in this paper (4 times)

Legal Notice

# Sports Roundup

enough for you? . . . Well, football gets under way this week . . . Most of the pro teams are startng to train; Lieut, Col. Bob Neycamp and the Texas high school all-star game and recruit roundup s scheduled for next Saturday at

The Answer Men

And when someone asked old Sateli Paige what kind of food made him

want the boys making touches tells he has had a \$20 straight bet on every horse Ben Jones has started this season and so far he profits are \$1,600 . . . The Oklahoma campus is excited about a wire from Lieut, Col, Bob Neyland asking for Jack Jacobs' address. The boys figure that means Jack will be on the Army all-star squad . John C. Hoffman of the Chicago

Times suggests Ted Lyons for man-

ager of the White Sox "when the

current succession of failures has

A Texas horseman, who doesn'

come to a close." . . .

If they're looking for a big, rough end for that western Army all-star team, 220-pound Jack Russell, former Baylor star, is down at Camp Wollers, Tex., listening for . . . He's likely to have some competition, though, since officials

#### To Tear Down Garden's Bowl

By SID Feder

These fellows aren't ghouls for it is a cemetery without a grave --just a cemetery with a hoodoo, But as they rip out each board and chop out each chunk of concrete they'll find the ghost of a cham-

For this is the Madison Square nullified them with a pair of bogies to post a 36 for 71, years ago as a spot to run its varied sports affairs outdoors,

And in the decade of its existence, the bowl's biggest boast was that no champion who put his title on the line in the place was ever able to walk out with the crown, Never was there such a "graveyard of champions" as this.

jinx jarred a crown from Barney Ross, finally sending him into retirement for keeps.

Buried in it also are the bright hopes of Max Schmeling for becoming the only heavyweight in ring history to regain the crown. It was in the bowl that Schmeling "fought" the famous phantom fight with Jim Braddock - a fight that never came off.

Heavyweight Boss Schmeling

Sharkey took the title away. A year later Primo Carnera and his mystic punch beat Sharkey and a year 'after" that Max Baer then chopped the Italian giant down. Then on June 13, 1935 Braddock -rect copy of the above numbered agents duly licensed under the laws heavyweight title history - trithe longest long shot to come into zation of owners, breeders, trainumphed over the madean Califor

It wasn't that it wasn't successand Sharkey hit \$432,365 for theirs. "Section 2. Any person who co- But champions couldn't be lured laws of this State and rules and operates with or in any manner there any more, aids or abets another person, firm And so it became date) trained to contribute a sen-

#### Yesterday's Stars

Arkansas workmen's Compensation Com-tion Commission, Corporation Com-mission and The Department of Section 4. It shall be the duty Section 4. It shall be the duty first same and latter led attack in Chubby Dean and Roy Weather mission and The Department of Section 4. It shall be the duty gle scored winning run in the Public Utilities, provided, however, of each and every Circuit Judge, first game and latter led attack in

second as tribe beat Athletics twice to move into second place. Al Javery, Braves, and Eddi Joost, Reds - Former pitched fiveand practice before the Corpora- scribed by the Supreme Court to hit shutout and banged double and

> Dizzy Trout and Virgil Trucks, Tigers — Pitched double victory over Red Sox, although latter had

Mel Ott, Giants, and Mort Cooper, Cardinals - Former hit two homer runs, one with bases loaded, in the first game, and latter

Tommy Henrich and Ernie Bon ham, Yankees - Former hit tworun homer in first game and the latter pitched shutout ball in sec-

Peewee Reese and Pete Reiser, Dodgers, and Phil Cavarretta and Lou Stringer, Cubs - Their blows produced winning runs in final innings as teams divided double bill,

By the Associated Press Year Ago Today Marvin Breuer pitched third straight shutout for New York Yan-

Three Years Ago Jimmy Dykes signed contract ex-95, surgeon general for the Grand Army of the Republic, Native of

Frankfort, Ind. Ben Johnson won 100 and 220 yard dashes and Archie San Romani placed fifth in mile as United States lost to British track team in international meet witnessed by

BATHTUBS IN DEMAND Cape Girardeau, Mo.-(A)-Dr. R.

he must be able to work as well under gunfire as any of the best field trial blue ribbon winners.

ifications, the dog must also answer to the following commands (preceded by his name); "Heel"-standing steady or fol-

Having answered all those spec-

lowing at the handler's left heel. "Stay"-which means as is" and immediately.

'Out"-which means rout 'em

out, hound, in whatever direction the hundler designates. "Come"-or get for papa, Bruno, and don't chase any rubbits on the the rugged Keller public links in an

If the family purp fulfills all these requirements and is that far atong in his training, he's ready for military service and the specified agents of Dogs for Defense (they are in the process of being appointed in practically every city and town in the country - ask your veterinary or local kennel club) will put him through the paces. It he passes their tests, he's

ready for induction. This drive for dogs to use in modern mechanized warfare has its funny side, too. It is reminiscent of the story that Rommel, the

Nazl genius of desert warfare, learned every basic principle of strategy he knows from studying of Philadelphia as the field entered of "Stonewall" Jackson. of "Stonewall" Jackson. When the founding fathers and the pioneers were setting off their

blunderbusses against the Indians, the worst menace they had to conturning in a 35 on the first nine in front was the warning yowls of the

Weapons change, but not the old principles. A bark in time still may save a battle

#### A Hula Dance on Ice Skates

By GEORGE TUCKER New York - Doing a hula dance on ice skates is next to impossible, but the kids at the New Yorker do a pretty good job of trying. Their new ice revue, based on the waying palms and grass skirt idea, with a throwback to the Gay Nineties and George M. Cohan, is easily the best this hotel night spot has had. The management has come up with a find in Ariane, a young Swiss girl of looks and talent. This is her first showing in the U.S. Being able to skate well isn't enough for the movies - you've got to have a certain moving kind of beauty to go with it, and Ariane has it. The scouts definitely are interested.

Something that comes close to

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SIDE GLANCES

"A career girl must face an awful lonesome future, but when I'm president of the company I'll see that you're given a home."

being right out of Walt Disney is the floral shops, where "Mrs. Minto be found on the Rustic roof at iver roses" are on display. And if the Sheraton, New York's only completely open air roof garden. in this not-so-blase town today I No lights are used save tiny candles think you'd find Greer Garson and on the tables, and these give off a Walter Pidgeon leading the list. firefly effect as they waver and Pidgeon walked through this pictflicker in the darkness. But the real show comes from the trans- and you can walk along the avenue port planes and bombers that wing over the city to and from the ports and landing fields on Long Island. As they come down the Island the influenced by Pidgeon in a picture, great searchlights pick them up and, like great moths bathed in white, you can follow them from the Island, across Manhattan, and on until they are lost in the mists for help . . Two gobs on a roof of Jersey. Disney could paint just garden had over-stayed their leave

More than a million people saw 'Mrs. Miniver' at the Music Hall, they spied an officer who turned certainly a record for New York, out to be Commander Wuest, of and I suppose for any one theater the Brooklyn Navy Yard . . . The in the world . . . The charm of commander said: "Go to the Coast this film has reached right out to Guart at Manhattan Beach and tell

you could take a popularity count county or by any municipal cor-in this not-so-blase town today I poration therein, whether such hosutre with a pipe stuck in his face, today and see more men than ever before smoking pipes . . . I suppose if you accued them of being they'd deny it . . . But, it's true.

By Galbraith

When you get in trouble, the best way out of it is going to the top man, state your troubles and ask such a scene as this, and win ap- and were somewhat upset when it dawned on them that they were going to be late returning to their ship. It happened that just then

did, and everybody was happy. North Carolina's New River is one of the few rivers of any size in the United States that flows due north SWAP! Through the WANT-ADS

see that you make your ship''. Sc

the gobs did, and the coast guard

#### **Legal Notice**

them your troubles .

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Proposed by the General Assembly and filed in the office of the secretary of State on the 27th day

of March, 1941.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATE OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, A MAJORITY OF BOTH HOUSES A GREEING THERETO: THAT THE FOLLOW-ING IS HEREBY PROPOSED AS AN AMENDMENT TO THE CON-STITUTION OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AND THE SAME BEING SUBMITTED TO THE ELECTORS OF THE STATE FOR APPROVAL OR REJECTION AT THE NEXT GENERAL ELECTION FOR SENATORS AND REPRE-SENTATIVES, IF A MAJORITY OF THE ELECTORS VOTING THEREON ADOPT SUCH AMEND. MENT, THE SAME SHALL BE-COME A PART OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF AR-KANSAS, TO-WIT:

Section 1. Whenever in any county where there is located a public hospital owned by such pital be operated by such county or municipal corporation or by a benevolent association as the agent or lessee of such county or municipal corporation, one hundred or more electors of such county shall file a petition with the county judge asking that an annual tax on real and personal property in such county be levied for the purpose of maintaining, operating and sup-porting such hospital and shall specify a rate of taxation not exceeding one mill on the dollar of the assessed value of real and personal property in the county. The question as to whether such tax shall be levied shall be submitted to the qualified electors of such county at a general election. Such petition must be filed at least thirty days prior to the election at which it will be submitted to the voters. The county judge upon the filing of such petition shall notify the county board of election commissioners thereof and the county board of election commissioners shall cause the question to be placed upon the ballot in substantially the following form:

FOR a ..... mill tax on real and personal property to be used for maintenance, operation and support of a public hospital.

AGAINST a ..... ... Mill tax on real and personal property to be used for maintenance, operation and support of a public

Section 2. The election commissioners shall cretify to the coun-ty judge the result of the vote and if a majority of the qualified electors voting on the question at such election vote in favor of after be continually levied and collected as other general taxes of such county are lected. The result of the election shall be proclaimed by the county judge by publication for one insertion in some newspaper published and having a bona fide circulation in such county. The result so proclaimed shall be conclusive un-less attacked in the courts within thirty days and after the election it shall not be competent to attack the result thereof on the ground that any signers of the petition were not qualified electors. The proceeds of any tax so voted shall upon the settlement of the collecting officer be paid by the treasurer of the county to the treasurer of such hospital to be used by such treasurer in the maintenance, operation and sup-port of such institution; provided that any county where there may be more than one hospital qualified to receive the proceeds of such tax, the quorum court at its meeting for the purpose of adopting the county's budget, shall provide for the apportionment of the proceeds of said tax be-tween the institutions so qualified according to the respective

Section 3. Whenever one hundred or more electors of any county having a hospital tax in force shall file a petition with the country judge asking that such tax be raised, reduced or abolished, the question shall be submitted to the qualified electors at a general election. Such petition must be filed at least thirty days prior to the election at which it will be submitted to the voters. The ball lots shall follow, as far as practicable, the form set out in Section I hereof, and the result shall be certified and proclaimed as procided in Section 2 hereof and shall be conclusive in like manner. The tax shall be lowered, raised or abolished as the case may be, according to the majority of qualified electors voting on the question at such election, provided, however, that it shall not be raised to more than one mill on the dollar. If lowered or raised the re-vised tax shall thereafter be continually levied and collected and the proceeds used in the manner and for the purposes provided in

Section 2 hereof.
Section 2 hereof.
Section 4. This amendment shall be self executing and shall become a part of the constitution of the State of Arkansas when approved by a majority of the electors vot ing thereon at the next general election.
Witness my hand and Seal this

30th day of April, 1942. C. G. HALL Secretary of Stare

# This is a Suit. It is Ruined

It was hung away in a closet, no care was taken of it and the moths got into it. Its owner is due for an unpleasant surprise the next time he wants to wear the suit.



### This is a Balance Sheet. It is Ruined

It once was the balance sheet of a going retail concern. Its owner let the "moths" get into it.

Priorities, rationing, the misfortunes of war cut down his supplies of goods. He stopped advertising, let his customers forget him, neglected to give them services and substitutes for goods he used to sell.

can be the difference between the

sold to the public by consistent advertising keeps the "moths" out of the ledger of a going concern.

### This is the Difference Newspaper advertising in wartime

success or failure of a retail establishment. New goods, new services made valuable to the public and

HOPE STAR

MEMBER THE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE

ing of estates in an advisory or rep- November, 1942; and each of us for resentative capacity unless there himself says: I am a qualified shall appear in and upon said so- elector of the state of Arkansas and licitation the words "In connection my residence, postoffice and voting with your attorney." Solicitation precinct are correctly written after as used herein shall mean by mail. my name. advertisement in newspapers, listing in law lists, commercial collection lists, bank journals, bank or trust company lists, chamber of 1942. commerce lists, private letterheads,

cards or any methods herein enumfice on this the 30th day of July, "(e) This section shall apply to Circuit Clerks, County and Probate and Chancery Clerks but shall not August 3, 10, 17, 24

land's all-Army players are head-ing for their New Haven, Conn.

When Mnanger Luke Sewell of he Browns was soaked a \$25 fine for a recent run-in with an ump he said he was tempted to pay it with a rubber check . . when Harridge notified me the check was bad I could say, 'Yeh, and it makes us even - so was

so durable, he replied: "I'm on a strict diet - strictly fried foods, that's all I eats."

**Week-End Sports** 

By the Associated Press

game with Chicago Bears.

Chicago - Robert C. Zuppke, the

former University of Illinois foot-

ball mentor, named head coach of

collegiate all stars for charity

Southampton, N. Y .- Ted Schroe-

Kalamazoo, Mich. — Bob Falken-

Angeles, in the set final, 3-6, 7-5, 0-

real estate, personal property and

chattels prepared for another are

for insertion in and to be made a

part of Abstracts of title, and where

such papers are not prepared for

execution for another person, firm

"(f) Nothing in this section shall

be construed to apply to claim

agents or adjusters acting in an in-

dividual capacity or when employ-

And provided such agents or ad-

"(g) Nothing in this Section shall

and regulations heretofore pre-

tions and infractions of any of the

shall upon conviction be fined not

"Section 5. All laws and parts of

Approved: March 17, 1941.

Petition for referendum filed in

this office on the 9th day of June.

Witness my hand and seal of of-

G. HALL,

Secretary of State

in Brief

salt, and water.

or corporation.

CON, FIRM OR CORPORATION ed by a company in relation to

OTHER THAN A LICENSED AT- which their services are essential.

The following is a full and cor- be construed to apply to insurance

any act or thing which constitutes this act shall be subject to the pen-

the practice of law, and the doing alties and remedies provided here-

of any of the following acts by in regardless of whether or not such any person, firm or corporation, person who aids, abets or assists

law:
"(a) In a representative capacity,
to be the intent of this Act to be in

the appearance as an advocate, or aid of and subordinate to the right

the drawing of wills, trust agree- of the Supreme Court of Arkansas

ments and the perfermance of any to regulate and define the practice

act in connection with proceedings, of law and prevent and prohibit the

pending or prospective, before the mauthorized or unlawful practice Arkansas Workmen's Compensa- thereof by appropriate rules, orders

hithat any person authorized to prac- Chancellor, Prosecuting Attorney

tice before the Interstate Com- and members of the Arkansas Bar

merce Commission of the United icensed under and pursuant to rules

tion Commission and Department of report each, every and all viola-

or for another as to legal rights, of the Supreme Court and to fur-

or liabilities or as to the law, its nish affidavits, statements, names

construction, operation or effect, and address of witnesses, and all

provided however, that nothing in other pertinent information relat-

practice law as defined herein. matter to the Bar Rules Committee

"(c) Provided nothing in this for such action as in now consistsection shall be construed to pro- ent with Rules, Regulations and

hibit any person from attempting orders now made and provided. All

to attend to or care for his own busi-ness claims, or demands, but this Rules Committee against persons.

exception as to the person's own firms and corporations for viola-

business shall not permit any per- tions or infractions of any of the

son other than a licensed attorney provisions of this Act shall be filed

to engage in the practice of law, in the Circuit Courts of this State

nor shall a person when acting in a having jurisdiction now conferred representative capacity, as exe- by law. Any person, firm or cor-

e cutor, administrator, or guardian poration found guilty of violating

be regarded as engaging in his own any of the provisions of this Act

tion unless in matters where his less than (\$100.00), nor more than

personal rights as representative (\$500,00). The right to appeal to the

are concerned. Provided further, Supreme Court being herein exno corporation shall appear in any pressly reserved and extended.

in this State, even on its own busi- laws in conflict herewith are here-

ness, other than by a licensed At- by repealed and this Act shall be in

torney.

'(d) Provided further, that no be referred to the people of said

corporation, bank, trust company, State, to the end that the same may

company shall be permitted to so- of the legal voters of the State, at

licit in any manner or by any the biennial regular general elec-method the handling or administer- tion to be held on the 3rd day of

investment company or adjusting be approved or rejected by the vote

this Act shall apply to certified ing to such violation or infraction.
Public Accountants who do not The Supreme Court shall refer such

oswhether therefor is hereby defined another person, firm or corpora-

as an act constituting the practice tion is a licensed attorney.

#### say there are 1,800 former college players in the Army.

New York, Aug. 3 —(P)— Out on 27 holes of the day, Harbert stood Long Island, just a mile or so after five under par after firing a 68 and you cross the East river, a wrecking crew went to work today tear the afternoon. With nine holes re- dogs in the Indian camps and villing down a cemetery.

der of Glendale, Calif., defeated Sidney B. Wood, Southampton, 3-C. 61, 6-4, 1-6, 61, for Meadow Club singles tennis title. Pair combined later to annex doubles burg of Los Angeles, retained Western Open Tennis title by de-

feating Art MacDonald, also of Los Garden's bowl, the huge cement coffee cup the Garden put up in a big clover field for \$150,000 ten

There are at least five different ways in which a person can be nungry: for carbohydrate, fat, protein,

Four times in three years the apply to Abstractors in case the papers, decds, mortgages and/or other papers affecting the title to

as a 5 to 6 favorite the night he met Jack Sharkey there in 1932 but

and entitled act upon which this of this State in the solicitation, writing, binding or explanation of ers and handlers, backed by contracts of insurance workmen's compensation policies, surety bonds ciations in the country, Section 1. No person other than or other instruments common to the 000 for their brawl and Schmeling

And so it became a hotel for ter-

By the Associated Press Luke Hamlin and Vince DiMag-gio, Pirates — Former won first game on five hits and latter drove

in all three Buc runs with two homers in the second for sween of doubleheader with Phils.

single in first game while latter won second for Reds with two-run provisions of this Act to the Clerk homer.

to have help in late innings. Trout also hit three - run homer. pitched four - hit ball in nightcap

as teams split. ond of double victory over the

Browns.

#### Sports Mirror

kees as club defeated St. Louis Browns, 2 to 0.

tending his managership of Chicago White Sox through 1941 season. Five Years Ago

70,000 at London.

G. Boutin decided to sell his bath tub and 37 people answered his advertisement. The reason: Bath Department store chain and form-

hotel owner and founder of the Fisher Motor Company at Camden, Mrs. Jeanette Powers Block Chicago — Mrs. Jeannette Powers Block, chairman of the Board

er violin soloist with John Philip Sousa's band.

### A Good Way to **Crash Movies**

Y ROBBIN COONS follywood - The way thing ave been going in the movies, takng tutelage in dramatics to crash he movies is less effective than joiling a horn. That nieghbor oy who drives you to a bad-nieghor policy with his trumpet - torure may be 1950's screen sensa-

This is the year of the great band bonanza, Hollywood's mamnoth bassoon bubble — a bubble which will grow larger and rosier before it bursts.

There's never been anything like t in pictures before, anything ke the way the maestros and the men have taken over Hollywood. When the movies got their new toy, sound, they thought at once of the nusic, and they brought out a few bands - Rudy Vallee's, Paul Whiteman's, Ted Lewis's, and later Ben Bernie's. They came and went, some to come again.

Today it is anybody's jam seson. They're all coming and most of them have plans to stay or to return at intervals. They're the anwer, so Hollywood has come to beleve, to all of Hollywood's box office uncertainties.

The studios are even handing ut term contracts to some of the Glenn Miller so well, so unaffect- the mammoth dance hall which edly, in "Sun Valley Serenade" and ury - Fox made certain he'd come again. Kay Kyser started this maestro - movie star combination at RKO, where he's done four pictures already.

You know they want band leads when a studio starts looking for vehicles for them. The bands used o go along for the ride, now they are pulling the movie wagon. Harry ready for him which must wait for James's next road tour is done. The Zanuck lot is vehicle - hunting for Sammy Kaye because that outfit hit the groove for Sonja Henie's ''Iceland.''

At RKO Freddie Martin's hit in compete with Les Brown in the

RKO knows already he'll be a icture hit, and you know how they







Starched whites and other peacetime trappings give way to tin hats and gas masks as West Point plebes toughen up under realistic wartime conditions. Class of 1200 is largest ever to enter U. S. military academy.

**Dodgers** to

**Meet Giants** 

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

The Brooklyn Dodgers, who

this evening in a contest that has

tham than any baseball battle

This interborough brawl was

just another Monday ball game

when the schedule was drawn

months ago but now it's an im-

portant struggle with Army relief

The extra special attraction will

hurling against the Dodgers, whose

uniform he wore when he was the

terror of the majors not so many

A quirk in the schedule has kept

the two teams apart since Memo-

rial day. In 11 outings this season,

since the last World Series.

the principal beneficiary.

years ago,

game series.

Cubs to a 7-6 triumph.

Carl Hubbell pitched the Giants

to a 7-1 decision over the Cardi-

The Cincinnati Reds clung to

over the Giants by splitting with

the Boston Braves. Al Javery blanked the Reds 7-0 on five hits

in the first game, but Cincinnati

The Pittsburgh Pirates dumped

New York Yankees downed the St.

YAZOO CITY, MISS.

took the second, 4-2.

know? Because Les Brown went maestros. Glenn Miller played over big at the Palladium. That's gives the best of the name bands Orchestra Wives" that 20th Cen- night work while they're making movies by day. If the jitter-crowd there spreads the word, the band

M-G-M, after "Ship Ahoy," is hoding 'DuBarry Was a Lady" until Tommy Dorsey can get back, and Paramount is just as hot over brother Jimmy. Universal is the happy - hunting - ground of bandmen - Harry James, Woody Her- generated more excitement in Goy James of the high trumpet is man, Sonny Dunham, Ted Lewis, Springtime in the Rockies" a Ozzie Nelson, Skinnay Ennis all 0th, and M-G-M already has a sto- have been featured in pictures

#### J. D. Moulder, Emmet, at Ft. Leonard Wood

At RKO Freddie Martin's hit in Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.—John be Van Lingle Mungo, new addi-"Syncopation" brought him back D. Moulder of Emmet, Ark., who tion to the Giants' pitching staff, recently entered military service, cture Sweet or Hot." Marin is has arrived at the Engineer Reof he combination, Brown being a placement Training Center here for coungster almost unknown out here an intensive training program in but great on the juke boxes back preparation for combat engineer

> The first iron known to have been the Dodgers won six and the Giants duced by settlers in Massachusetts. | lyn's starting pitcher for this eve-

Some gila woodpeckers, in the southwest desert country, never peck wood, but make their holes in giant cactus.

#### MESSAGE OF APPRECIATION

I am grateful for the confidence you have expressed in my administration by the vote given me for re-election.

With a heart full of gratitude, I shall continue to work for the advancement of

It is my fervent hope and prayer we may all work together in the best interest of the Nation to help bring us victory and a lasting and just peace.

Sincerely

## HOMER M. ADKINS

**GOVERNOR** 

-Paid Political Adv.

# ROBERT A. LEFLAR

### Associate Justice of the Supreme Court

41 years old. Born and raised in Arkansas.

Taught law at University of Arkansas Law School for 15 years.

Practiced law in many types of cases, trial and appellate; retained by many of state's leading lawyers to assist them in their cases.



### Five Die in Arkansas

Little Rock, Aug. 5 -(A)- Five persons met violent deaths in Arkansas over the week - end, three in traffic accidents and two by drowning. They were:

Associated Press Sprots Writer Louis Keel, 53, farmer of near might not be so far along with their work had they met the New Harrison; car he was in struck the back of a truck. York Giants more often, tangle with their hecklers from Harlem

Will Bennett, 70, Springdale carpenter; hit by auto north of Springdale as he repaired a flat tire. Orville Slusser, 20, Hoxie trucker; train struck his lumber ruck at a crossing.

Drownings: Billy Harvey, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey of Walnut Ridge; on a swimming party in Black river.

Elwood Norman, 17, Newport, on swimming party in the White

#### Tax on Bonds Is Opposed

made in the Americas was pro- five. Whitlow Wyatt will be Brook- F. H. LaGuardia of New York City, testified today that taxation ning's joust, which opens a fourof the income from future issues of state and local bonds would The Giants helped the Dodgers have "disastrous" consequences on preserve their nine-game lead yes- municipal financing.

terday by splitting a doubleheader Appearing before the Senate Fiwith the second-place St. Louis nance committee studying the \$6,-Cardinals, which is all the Dodgers 271,000,000 tax bill, LaGuardia said could do with the Chicago Cubs, that there would be no net gain It took the Dodgers ten innings for the federal government in taxo turn back the Cubs, 5-4, in the ng the income from such bonds irst game. Petc Reiser hoisted a because local taxpayers in the end long fly with the bases loaded to would have to pay the bill. decide the issue. In the second

"If these securities are taxed, game, Claude Passeau pitched the the taxpayers of the cities pay for it, not the rich guys these young-

nals for his fifth straight win as their lead to 12 1-2 games over Mel Ott blasted two home runs, the Cleveland Indians, who wrested one with the bases loaded. Then second place from the Boston Red Mort Cooper tossed a four-hitter Sox with the help of the Detroit l'igers,

A two-run homer by Tommy Henrich led the Yanks to a 4-2 victheir one-game third-place margin tory over St. Louis in the opener and Ernie Bonham blanked the Browns, 10-0 in the nightcap, although he yielded ten hits. The Indians nosed out the Phila-

delphia Athletics, 4-3 and 4-2. the Philadelphia Phils, 4-2 and 3-2, Boston Red Sox into third place The Detroit Tigers knocked the and hopped over the Cubs into fifth by four percentage points, taking place. Luke Hamlin pitched five- the first game, 8-4, as Paul (Dizzy)

hit ball for the Bucs in the first Trout pitched seven-hit ball and game and Vince DiMaggio account- contributed a three-run homer. The ed for all the Pittsburgh runs in Tigers annexed the second, 6-2, on the second on a pair of home runs. the nine hit hurling of Virgil Trucks In the American league, the and Al Benton.

Washington's scheduled double-Louis Browns twice and stretched header at Chicago was postponed.

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD Ferguson HUMAN BLOOD INTO ANY ANIMAL EXCEPT THE HIGHER APES CAUSES A HOSTILE REACTION! IN GORILLAS; CHIMPANZEES AND ORANGS, HARMONIOUSE SET-UP REVERSED HAS THE OPPOSITE MEANING ... ECOMES A BEFORE-THE-FACE

#### Arkansas Sales Show Increase

Washington, Aug. 3 -(A)- Utah, Arkansas and Washington led all states in percentage gains in retail sales by independent stores during June this year as compared with June 1941,

Utah had the greatest increase, with a total of 15 per cent. Arkansas ran a close second with 14 per cent and Washington stood third with 11 per cent, Nebraska took fourth place with an eight per cent

Independent retail sales in 18 states dropped last June, compared with June 1941. Pennsylvania and Illinois had decreases of one per cent each; Michigan four per cent, Massachusetts five, Connecticut nine and Montana 12. Montana's reduction was the largest reported.

During the first six months of this year Utah's independent retail sales increased 16 per cent. compared with the first half of 1941. Arkansas reported a gain of 15 per cent for the same period this year and Washington sales increased 12 per cent.

Dollar sales reported by Utah ndependent retailers for last June totaled \$2,228,420; by Arkansas \$1,806,960, and by Washington \$8,145.

#### **British Towns** Hit by Nazis

London, Aug. 3 -(AP)- Britons spending the August bank holiday at seaside resorts or celebrating at home were targets of German air raiders who swooped from the clouds to bomb scattered towns in England this afternoon.

A trial of bomb damage was left across a southwest seaside town, but casualties were believed slight and there were no immediate reports of fatalities.

Crowds watched a spitfire pursue one raider.

A north midlands town, where a carnival was held for those heeding the government's admonition to enjoy the holiday at home, was subjected to low - level bombing by a lone raider. Two bombs fell in a park near an outdoor theater, but

only minor casualties resulted. Considerable damage was done to business and residential properties of a northeast coast town where a single Nazi bomber struck during the lunch hour. Rescue par-Washington, Aug 3 -(A)- Mayor ties searched the debris for possible victims.

#### CIO, AFL Talk **About Peace**

Pittsburgh, Aug. 3 -(P) - The possibility of a reconciliation beween the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American ederation of Labor was revived oday by a proposal of the CIO President Philip Murray for the renewal of peace negotiations.

Murray wrote William Green, the resident of the AFL, that he had named a CIO peace committee of three and asked Green to appoint a similar AFL group to discuss the unit between our organizations. In Washington, Green said

would issue a statement of Murray's proposal when the AFL executive council convenes tomorrow in Chicago, Green would not state specifical-

ly whether the subject of organic unit would be discussed at the meeting, saying there would no comment until issuance of his formal statement.

Previous peace efforts in 1937 and 1939 failed.

The CIO leader also suggested to Green the creation of a joint AFL - CIO committee, with an impartial arbitrator, to handle all jurisdictional disputes between the organizations. Murray said such lisputes had caused several work stoppages recently. Pending decisions by the proposed committee, he wrote, there should be no stoppages of work. The CIO peace committee would

consist of Murray, R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, and Julius Emspak of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers.

#### Alleged Nazi Worker **Must Answer Charge**

Little Rock, Aug. 3 —(A)— District Attorney Sam Rorex said to day Mrs. Margarete Asbeck Murray, 34, has sixty days to answer a complaint he filed Saturday asking the federal court here to cancel her citizenship. The complaint charged Mrs

Murray, wife of an official in charge of Bauxite surveys in Arkansas, retained allegiance to her native Germany after naturalization in 1940. It charged she obtained naturalization by fraud "in that she was not in fact attached to the principles of the constitu-tion of the United States."

sters from the treasury department say," La Guardia declared, turning to glare at three youthful treas-ury representatives who sat nearby.

"Gentlemen there is not a city in this country that is not skating on very thin financial ice,

"Every cent of federal taxes imposed on these bonds will be reflected in increased interest we pay on these bonds and that in turn will be reflected in increased taxes on real estate which is already overburdened."

# Who Can Serve Best

As Arkansas' Senator in the Trying War and Post-War Period!

of Qualifications and Experience!

A COMPARISON

- Candidates -

#### John L. McClellan **Surviving Opponent**

Son of a tenant farmer! Son of a Farmer

--- Youthful Accomplishments ----

Youngest lawyer in Worked way through law United States at 17

---Official Positions-

6 Years City Attorney! 6 Years Prosecuting At-

4 Years Prosecuting Attorney! torney! 4 Years Member of Con-

2 Years Circuit Judge!

6 Years Attorney General!

-Military Connections-

1917-18, Volunteer in | World War, 17 Months in the War!

gress!

1942—Father of Volunteer Commando, 2nd World War. 1942—Father in Law of

Air Corps Volunteer.

NONE (too young)

**NONE** 

NONE

-----Age and Experience --

Age 46—28 Years Experi- | Age 39—14 Years Experi-

### WHO CAN SERVE BEST?

The answer is simple, the conclusion obvious—he can serve best who has the most at stake... whose training, qualifications, experience and record of service are most vitally needed in this crucial stage of our nation's progress!

### — and just to keep the record straight, S NOT A HALF TRUTH!

John McClellan's surviving opponent, in an effort to discredit John in the Preferential Primary, charged that "John McClellan's neighborsthose who know him best-refused to endorse him." John's surviving opponent made great capital of this shabby political trick in paid ads in all the papers—but a resentful people emphatically refuted the

ridiculous charges with their ballots!

FIGURES DON'T LIE — LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD!

John McClellan's Home Countles	McClellan Vote	Surviving Opponent Vote	3rd Candidate Vote	4th Candidate Vote
Grant Co. Where John McClellan Lived for 23 Years	1,354	234	98	75
Hot Spring Co. Where John McClellan Lived Next 20 Years	2,211	438	505	200
Ouachita Co.  John McClellan's Present Home	2,101	543	640	. 98

Total McCLELLAN Vote in His "Home Counties" TWICE the Total of all 3 opponents combined . . . while his surviving opponent LOST his "home coun-

ty of Boone . . . LOST every county in his judicial District . . . LOST everý county in his Congressional District!

Yes, this is no half truth, "home people know you best," and the surviving opponent's "home people" repudiated him in the counties where he had served 8 years as Prosecuting Attorney and Circuit Judge. BUT, he was also known to the Hot Springs political racketeers. Czar McLaughlin says the surviving opponent is HIS kind . . . and look at the Garland county vote. You've GOT something there!



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